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MONTGOMERY RUNS 2 OF OUR ARMIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has been given command of the American Ninth Army and most of the First Army as a result of the emergency created by the German break-through in Belgium and Luxembourg.

Making this known today, a War Department spokesman said continuance of the arrangement would be left to the discretion of Gen. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander.

Assignment of the Ninth and portions of the First armies to Montgomery left Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th Army group command with the Third Army and elements of the First Army and other units which were pushed to the south by the German assault. The change gave Montgomery command of all forces, including British and Canadian armies, on the north flank of the German salient. Bradley commands the forces on the south.



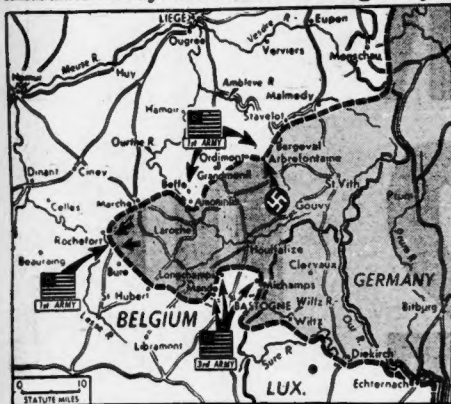
End of a Navy Hellcat

This Navy Hellcat plane, piloted by Ens. F. C. Myers of Arbuckle, Cal., breaks apart as it overshoots carrier deck, flinging Myers, still in the cockpit, over the side. He escaped as the plane sank. One wing and the belly tank are still in the air as the other wing smashes into the catwalk.

British Armor Joins in Attack

By JAMES W. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP)—British Second Army infantry and armor, veterans of the sweep into Belgium and Holland, have been thrown into the battle of the Belgian bulge and have attacked, it was announced today. Field Marshal Montgomery's forces went into action yesterday in the Marche area at the northwestern tip of the Von Rundstedt salient and have reached the village of Waha, north of Marche in a 1500-yard advance that is continuing, Field Reporter Roger D. Greene said in an Associated Press dispatch today.



WESTERN FRONT—American forces were fighting south of captured Amonies and 3½ miles west of Bastogne today after making steady gains into the German bulge . . . while a second drive from the south headed toward Houffalize. Yanks in the west beat off two German counter-attacks . . . and Germans said Ninth Army Yanks had entered the battle for the Belgian salient.

Other British units attacked near Bure and Wavreille, south of Rochefort.

The British were rushed to the front at the first sign of danger to Liege when Von Rundstedt launched his offensive and backstopped American lines until yesterday, when they went on the offensive.

Six Allied and German armies thus were committed to the grinding battle being fought in drifting snow, fog and miserable terrain—some of the worst fighting conditions of the war—and the Allied assault on the German north flank was broadened to 35 miles.

Field reports also announced troops of a fourth Allied Army, the U. S. Ninth, had been engaged in the bulge battle.

With slow, steady gains on a 17-mile front on the north side of the salient, Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army whittled down the German escape gap between Bastogne and Grandmenil to scarcely 12 miles.

On the south side of the salient held by three German armies, Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army turned back 17 fierce German counterattacks up to 6 a. m. today, but his front was substantially unchanged.

Moving up under terrible conditions in which tanks stalled on icy slopes and splintered downhill, tearing out telephone communications at the sides of the roads, Hodges' men had plowed forward as much as 3½ miles from their maximum gain on a front which extended from Beffe, eight miles east of Marche, to Bergeval, four miles southwest of Stavelot.

The Germans, some clad in white snowsuits, even throwing ski troops into action on sections of the front, fought mainly from frozen foxholes and solid positions, while the doughboys slogged across icy fields and roads made more perilous by snow-covered mines.

The blizzard which yesterday blinded their assault had abated, but it was replaced by fog, low grey clouds and biting cold.

In Alsace, where the U. S. Seventh Army has been driven off the German soil, villages changed hands time and again with the deepest German penetration seven to 10 miles.

(The Berlin radio said Von

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From the Front Nazis Claim Break. Our British Partners. What of Montgomery?

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today Marshal von Rundstedt had broken through the Maginot line at Sarreguemines on a 25-mile front, and had "cleared the old German Reich area between the Saar (river) and the upper Rhine" of U. S. Seventh Army troops.

Commentator Gunther Weber of Transocean, Nazi propaganda agency, said fighting in the last three days through the deeply echeloned fortifications in the Maginot line manned by American troops was the heaviest of the war. He also claimed that an advanced German spearhead had reached a point 19 miles south of the Reich border.

Military Commentator Harry Gehm of Transocean said the battle of the Ardennes salient in Belgium was likely to become "one of the greatest in the war," and predicted it would mount in fury "until it becomes the mightiest battle of attrition in history."

Weber, said this battle had not yet reached its peak, and that "Von Rundstedt still has initiative in the west firmly in his grip."

British Fighting By Side of Yanks

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN BELGIUM, Jan. 4 (delayed) (AP)—British troops have been participating as "silent partners" of the American doughboys since the first day of the German breakthrough, it can now be disclosed.

Censorship prevented announcement of this earlier, but the news was kept only from the British and American people. The Germans announced it over their radios shortly after British troops moved into combat positions.

These radio reports were described as "exaggerated conditions" by Allied intelligence officers who like to believe the enemy is being completely fooled—the same intelligence officers who were completely bamboozled by the Nazi concentrations which crashed through the West Wall.

British troops did not appear in the actual frontline fighting places in the break-through zone before they did because it was militarily unwise for them to do so.

When Von Rundstedt's counter-offensive began the situation resolved itself into a race against time with the prime necessity that of getting troops on the flanks of the German spearhead. Divisions from the U. S. First, Third and Ninth armies were closer to the battle area than the British so the necessary troops were peeled off the front in these areas to rush to the break-through.

The task of the British was to bolster the weak spots. When the situation was sufficiently stabilized other British forces were thrown in by Marshal Montgomery. Now troops of the British Second Army—some of them among the best British units—are fighting side by side with the Americans in the drive to squeeze back the Nazis.

As the battle progressed today it appeared that despite American advances the main battle for the Belgian bulge has not been joined.

Monty Reported Leading Drive

LONDON, Jan. 5 (INS)—All London newspapers today featured a report from New York that Field Marshal Montgomery is commanding a new Allied push in Belgium in which the American First and Ninth armies are engaged.

No official confirmation or denial was obtainable in London, but informed sources said there was strong reason to believe some announcement of a regrouping in the high command may possibly be made shortly by Gen. Eisenhower.

It was significant that the London News-Chronicle today featured its flat demand that Montgomery be appointed Eisenhower's field commander.

If the Montgomery report is true, observers saw a possible explanation in the present communications difficulties in Europe, as a result of which Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley possibly was not able to maintain full cohesive direction and control of his front.

If command is switched from Bradley's 12th Army Group to the 21st Army Group, which Montgomery heads, one source said, the high command might be better able to maintain direction of the situation.

Whether such a switch would be temporary or have permanence would depend on progress of the military situation, observers said.

British Capture Burma Seaport

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 5 (AP)—The city of Akyab, third largest port of Burma and for two years an important Japanese supply base has fallen to British and Indian seaborne forces, Allied headquarters announced today.

A communique said the attackers had swarmed ashore on Akyab island—on which the city is situated—early Wednesday morning without encountering any opposition.

"The island is firmly in our hands," the bulletin declared. The retreating Japanese left behind many booty traps and mines.

In withdrawing they tried to take some of the coolie class of the local population, but many of the educated middle class rebelled and threatened to resist with guns buried by the British when they retreated in 1942.

R. I. DEM. LEADER DIES
WOONSOCKET, R. I., Jan. 5 (AP)—Alderman Robert J. Doris, 51, Democratic leader in Woonsocket and key figure in the recent political victory of the Democrats in the city council, died today. A native of Boston, he leaves his widow, a son in the armed services, and a daughter.

Reds Mass Again Near Warsaw

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Berlin radio reported today the Red Army was massing troops in the Vistula bridgehead area 120 miles south of Warsaw and was again probing Nazi lines along the Polish front.

MOSCOW, Jan. 5 (AP)—Russian forces were reported grimly holding off German armored attacks, supported by hundreds of planes, today in the Soviet-held corridor, once 30 miles deep, northwest of Budapest.

The German panzer thrust down from the Danube, west of the big bend, entered its third day. It appeared daringly to liberate remnants of nine Nazi divisions trapped in the Hungarian capital.

Inside Budapest Russian storm forces for the eighth day gained more ground and have occupied 1400 city blocks, a Soviet communique said.

Greek Regime Bars Elás Parley

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (AP)—Further discussions with Elás leaders concerning their political grievances were barred by the new Greek government today pending Jas compliance with the military terms of Lt. Gen. Scobie, British commander in Greece.

Scobie, whose troops are now fighting to drive Elás forces from Athens, has demanded that the left wingers lay down their arms and leave the capital.

The new government's stand was stated by Foreign Minister John Sofianopoulos.

8th Turns Nazi Counter to Gain

ROME, Jan. 5 (AP)—Canadian troops have advanced against strong enemy counterattacks along the road east of Alonsine to within a mile and one-half of San Alberto, eight miles north of Ravenna, in the Adriatic coastal sector of the Italian front, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Germans threw in veteran troops and brought up Tiger and Panther tanks in a series of fierce counterthrusts, all of which were repulsed as the Canadians drove forward. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Nazis, the communique said.

Heavies Resume Raids on Reich

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—American heavy bombers based in Britain renewed their air assault on German positions in the west today a few hours after RAF heavies landed a surprise blow on the troops entrenched along the Bay of Biscay between Bordeaux and La Rochelle.

Attack on Formosa Continues

By Associated Press

Adm. Nimitz has verified Japanese reports the American carrier plane attacks on Formosa, enemy air, troop and fleet assembly grounds north of the Philippines, carried into its second day. On Formosa and Okinawa, largest of the Ryukyu Islands, continued

of Panay Island in the Sulu sea, south of Mindoro.

The enemy communique said that at dawn Thursday American convoys reached San Jose bay, off Mindoro, and in the afternoon a U. S. task force entered waters west of Panay.

Four Superfortresses flew over Japan Thursday night and early today on harassing and reconnoitering raids, Tokyo radio also reported.

In the Philippines, MacArthur announced 33 enemy ships

sunk or severely damaged—at least half of them definitely went down—by U. S. planes sweeping Luzon's west coastline.

MacArthur also reported destruction of 37 Jap planes.

A Chinese army spokesman reported Jap commanders are regrouping approximately 20 divisions of invaders—more than 300,000 men—in south and central China for their next campaign. He predicted this would be a drive to close a gap in the Canton-Hankow railway.



JOAN BERRY, MOTHER OF CAROL ANN
Shocked as She Hears of Jury Dismissal

Joan's Counsel Asks New Trial

By GENE HANDSAKER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP)—Joan Berry's lawyers planned to file a motion today for an early new trial of her suit contending that Charlie Chaplin is the father of her 15-month-old daughter.

"I have just begun to fight," said her attorney, Joseph Scott, when a deadlocked jury was dismissed yesterday. It stood at 7 to 5 in favor of a verdict finding that the 55-year-old film funny man did not beget Joan's baby Carol Ann.

A. H. Risse, associate of Scott, said they would argue for an early trial on grounds that the issues, having once been tried and left hanging, should have priority over other cases awaiting trial.

Chaplin had no comment. He was confined to his home by a bad cut on his ankle.

Miss Berry, surprised, said "Oh, oh, I'm sorry."

Charles E. Millikan, lawyer for the actor-producer, observed:

"I'm disappointed with the verdict . . . But it was quite a triumph for the truth when a majority of the jury refused to be swayed by passion or prejudice. Mr. Chaplin doesn't feel he should make any statement at all in view of the fact that the case has to be tried again."

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and colder today and tonight. Saturday fair and continued cold. Lowest temperature tonight near 12 in the city and five to 10 in the suburbs. Moderate to occasionally fresh winds today, diminishing to gentle tonight. Gentle to moderate winds Saturday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	21	Concord	24
Bangor	11	Hartford	18
Burlington	12	Providence	19
Sun. rise, 6:14; set, 5:25.			
High tide, 5:09 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 5 in.			
Warmest this date, 50, in 1909.			
Coldest this date, -2, in 1910.			

TONIGHT—8:30

ICE CAPADES
OF 1945
NOW thru JAN. 10
RES. SEATS \$1.20 - \$1.80
\$2.40 - \$3.00, Tax included

MATINEES
Tomorrow and Sunday
EVES. 8:30—MATS. 2:30

Tickets on Sale
Jordan's, Finner's, Arena
Mail orders now with check
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BOSTON GARDEN

Why, Uncle Sam!

TORRINGTON, Ct., Jan. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Luverne Hinson received a package and a postcard in the same mail delivery—both postmarked the same day. The package, however, came from India, more than 10,000 miles away, while the postcard was mailed from Winsted, 10 miles distant.

Firemen Save Labrador Dog

Despite his breeding, Cindy, a Labrador retriever, needed the help of firemen when he plunged through thin ice on the Charles river in Needham.

Cindy was out for a walk with his mistress, Betsy Millikin, daughter of the socially prominent Dudley L. Millikins of Webster st. Needham, when he ventured too far out on the ice.

3 Women Killed, 150 Flee in N. Y. Fire

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Three elderly women died in a three-alarm fire which swept the top floor of an apartment house at 96th st. and Broadway today. All 22 members of the first fire unit to arrive were overcome by smoke.

About 150 occupants of the apartment were routed in night clothes, some affected by smoke.



CAROLE LANDIS
Refused "Date" to Fake Hero

Deb Spurns Appeal To Bail Bogus Flier

By TOM RILEY

William W. Holt, the phony Army Air Force captain whose disarming charm hoaxed the elite of Boston's society and theatrical circles, today lost his last hope of getting the bail to free him from a cell in East Cambridge jail.

Miss Millis Strauss of Trenton, N. J., a post-deb to whom he had proposed marriage and on whom he counted to rush to his aid in Boston, today spurned his urgent appeal that she bail him out.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Herman Strauss, disclosed this in a telephone interview from her New Jersey home. Speaking for her daughter, Mrs. Strauss said Millis had no intention of coming to Boston "to get mixed up in this mess," and if she did anything she would aid the F.B.I., not Holt.

"Millis is here at home with me and she's too upset to talk to anyone," Mrs. Strauss declared. "The FBI got in touch with her

BULLETIN

Additional charges against William H. Holt, bogus Army Air Force captain, accusing him of impersonating an officer in New York and fraudulently obtaining a serviceman's discount at a New York hotel, were filed today by the U. S. Attorney at New York, it was announced here today.

and asked her all she knew about Holt. She told them everything.

"We are not rich, and she is not an heiress. It's ridiculous even to think that she could get the money to put up for his bail, whether it's \$3500 or \$50,000. Even if she wanted to, she couldn't possibly do it."

"I myself don't remember if I ever met this Holt. I might have because of the many people that



Sally Sears William Holt

come to our house. Millis liked him as a friend as apparently everyone else did who met him. But he was only an acquaintance.

REMAINS IN CELL

"It's silly for Holt to pin any hopes on Millis. She's willing to go to Boston if the FBI wants her, but she'll go to aid the government. Otherwise she won't get mixed up in the mess."

Mrs. Strauss said that if Holt had given her daughter a valuable diamond ring, Millis didn't have it now. Earlier reports said the Trenton girl had returned the jewel.

Unaware that the New Jersey girl had rejected his plea for assistance, the swaggering Holt, minus his uniform and phony decorations, remained in a jail cell in lieu of \$3500 bail.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Thomas O'Connor said that if anybody provided the \$3500 bail, he would ask that Holt's bonds be increased to \$50,000 on the basis of new information which federal agents have obtained since Holt was taken into custody on a charge of impersonating an Army officer. The FBI is still conducting an intensive probe of Holt's activities, O'Connor said.

REBUFFED BY CAROLE

The pseudo hero, a 25-year-old native of Greensboro, N. C., who fooled many Boston socialites and celebrities, attempted to make a



BEVERLY MICHAELS, GAIL BENNETT

View American Story of Ardent Bogus Ace Who Begged Dates

date with Carole Landis, it was learned today, but was highly unsuccessful. Holt popped the date question to Miss Landis at a Boston night club but received an emphatically negative answer.

Two other girls who were not taken in by his fake accounts of his epic feats in the war, both in Africa and the Pacific, were Miss Beverly Michaels and Miss Gail Bennett, members of the chorus of another musical show. They revealed he had escorted them back to their hotel on one occasion, but they would have nothing to do with him.

PICKED FOR WOLF

"We discussed him between ourselves," Miss Michaels said, "and we decided that he was attractive but definitely wolf type. He came backstage to see us many times and tried to persuade us to

go out with him, but we didn't fall for his charm. There was something suspicious about him and we just brushed him off."

Sally Sears, the Beacon Hill socialite, likewise suspected the phony captain whose lavish spending in hotels and night clubs brought him under FBI scrutiny. She revealed that he had proposed to her several times and had sought to get her to elope with him to New York.

When he mentioned to her that he was of German ancestry and that he spoke German, she communicated her fears to the FBI.

As a result, an investigation got under way which ended in Holt's dramatic arrest in the Hotel Statler after he had in a laundry closet while federal agents searched his room there.

Hunt Slayer of Girl Bus Driver

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5—A city-wide hunt was started today for the attack slayer who shot Winifred Cecil, attractive 25-year-old Navy bus driver, and left her body,

robbed and stripped of almost all clothing, sprawled in the aisle of her bus in a deserted section of San Francisco.

Police believe the murderer had hidden himself in the bus while it was in the garage overnight, then forced the girl to drive him to the little-used street where he as-

saulted and killed her. She was shot through the breast.

The victim's body, lying in a pool of blood behind the driver's seat, was discovered by Julio Caselli, a San Francisco gravel company superintendent.

Her clothing had been ripped. Her pockets torn open and a wallet containing an unknown amount of cash stolen.

Miss Cecil had reported to work early and got her bus in an open air lot. When she failed to report at the main bus station to begin her run to Vallejo, dispatching supervisor Thomas Lynch notified police.

After the blood-smeared body had been discovered, Lynch told police that three days earlier a Negro had been discovered in one of the buses at the parking lot by another woman bus driver. The Negro fled, however, when the driver summoned help.

Miss Cecil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Cecil of Visalia, was living in San Francisco. She was engaged to be married soon to Howard Kuykendall of Vacaville, also a bus driver.



WINIFRED CECIL
Slain in Mews Island Bus

Boston American, Jan. 5-3

Gov. Tobin Has Quiet First Day

With the glitter and excitement of his inauguration behind him, Governor Tobin today assumed his duties as Chief Executive of Massachusetts amid a quiet, calm atmosphere in sharp contrast to the inaugural fanfare.



GI SURGEON—With only one week's training as a first-aid man, Sgt. Frank Palco of Rath, Va., equipped with a pair of surgical scissors and some morphine, performed five leg amputations on three Belgian women who lay mangled under a bombed building. Only one of the patients died.

International News Photo

His first official act was to sign a commission permitting Rev. George P. McGowan, S.J., of Foughkeepsie, N. Y., to solemnize a marriage in Pittsfield. Out-of-state clergy are required by law to obtain such authority before performing marriage ceremonies.

A planned meeting with the executive council was postponed until next Wednesday when secretarial appointments made by Tobin will be confirmed.

He did not disclose when he expected to initiate legislation needed to attain the objectives outlined in his inaugural address, which called for sweeping changes in the state's taxation structure and special provisions for men and women in the fighting forces.

Before the Governor arrived, Thomas P. McCusker, acting secretary, began organization of Tobin's secretarial staff. Also at their desks in the executive office were Arthur Carey, acting secretary, and former Rep. Harry Kalus, legal adviser.

2 Boxford Children Rescued in Fire

BOXFORD, Jan. 5.—James, Jr., and Sandra, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan, were rescued by their parents today as flames, started by an explosion in a kitchen range, swept through and destroyed their home in Bare Hill rd.

The blast awakened the family and the parents carried the small children from their smoke-filled bedroom to the home of neighbors. Several firemen were affected by smoke in fighting the blaze, which caused damage estimated at \$5000.

Jennifer Holt Sets Wedding for August

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5 (AP)—Jennifer Holt, screen actress, daughter of Actor Jack Holt, announced she will marry Lt. Cecil Davis, San Antonio, Tex., next August, when her divorce from Maj. William M. Ritchey becomes final.

Lt. Davis was wounded in New Guinea and is now on the staff of the Birmingham Army Hospital at Van Nuys, Cal.



BOSTON'S ACTING MAYOR—Surrounded by congratulatory bouquets and baskets of flowers which filled his office, John E. Kerrigan takes over his duties as acting mayor of the city. Kerrigan, reelected president of the city council, became the city's chief executive when Maurice J. Tobin was sworn in as governor of the State.

International News Photo by LARRY McDAVID

Boy Hero Awaits Parents in N. Y.

By EDWARD A. MAHAR
Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—New York belonged to 17-year-old Harvard Hodgkins, but his joy wasn't complete until he learned that one of his fondest dreams was coming true.

His mother and father, with whom he wanted to share the honors being heaped upon him for his part in the capture of two Nazi saboteurs who landed in Maine, are coming to the city to join their son tonight.

And his 10-year-old brother, Herbert, will be with them. Meanwhile, having accorded him the tumultuous welcome it always gives a hero, Father Knickerbocker and his celebrities launched Harvard on a full program of entertainment, leading off with Babe Ruth.

Harvard's next note of excitement came when he was taken to the Cape Frio, the Merchant Marine training ship, berthed at East River and 25th st. He hopes to join this branch of the service when he graduates from high school in June.

Harvard got his third big thrill of the day when he went to City College to meet Nat Holman, one of the world's greatest all-time basketball players, now a coach of the CCNY team.

The fair-haired Maine youth plays guard on his junior varsity high school team and Holman let him break from that position with the regular team in a practice session.

Bay State Woman Burns to Death in NY

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Harrison, 38, of Franklin st., Northampton, Mass., burned to death today in her 20th floor room in the Hotel Shelton, where she registered Wednesday. Thomas O'Connor, hotel officer, said he found the body in a kneeling position in the bathtub when he investigated a complaint that smoke was filtering through the walls.

Detectives of the 51st st. police station said the woman probably fell asleep while smoking and the cigarette set her night clothes afire. Detectives said they believed she awakened, rushed to the bathroom and got into the tub. The water was running, but the drain was open.

Abp. Cushing Dinner Speaker

Archbishop Cushing will be principal speaker at the banquet and reception in honor of Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, D.D., to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel next Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Chairman of the banquet and reception committee is Dr. Eugene F. McDonough, assisted by William L. Hogarty and Francis J. Mahler. Others assisting are: J. Paul Canty, Dr. C. Russell Carroll, Dr. James F. Conway, Dr. J. Joseph Cronin, John P. Englert, Charles F. Hilby, Harry V. Keefe, Harry F. Kenny, William S. Lodge, Martin J. Lorenze, William J. McCarthy, James J. Mulvey, Charles S. O'Connell, Lawrence J. Tierney, Mrs. Thomas E. Child, Mrs. Eugene F. McDonough, Mrs. John J. Muleady, William J. Long, Mrs. Charles Savage and Mrs. J. Paul Canty.



Mrs. T. Childs

2 Nazi Escapees Captured in Arizona

SELLS, Ariz., Jan. 5 (AP)—Two more desert-weary German prisoners of war have been captured. They were among the 25 who tunneled to freedom from the Pecos Park camp near Phoenix Christmas Eve. A couple of Indians caught them while they were asleep.

O. Garcia, acting superintendent of the Sells Indian agency, said the Germans had such hard-to-get provisions as two slabs of bacon, chewing gum and tobacco.

Toys Lost, Pair Saved in Wollaston Fire

Christmas toys were lost but two Wollaston youngsters were safe and sound today, thanks to the quick wit of their mother, Mrs. Helen Richardson, who rushed them outdoors when flames swept their bungalow in Copley st., Wollaston.

The youngsters, Joyce, 5, and Carolyn, 3, were snatched from their cribs after their mother smelled smoke and found the basement aflame. Flames spread quickly throughout the dwelling.

Capital Must Worry Along Without Clare

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (INS)—Congress will have to struggle along without its star performer for a while because lovely Clare Boothe Luce is planning today to take some time off.

The Connecticut congresswoman is going to take advantage of a legislative lull to recuperate in South Carolina from her recent overseas tour of the European battlefronts.

English High Class Plans 58th Dinner

Boston English High, Class of '37, will hold its 58th reunion dinner at the Hotel Lenox next Wednesday evening with Hon. T. A. Fitzgerald officiating as president and Walter Downey, principal of English High, as guest of honor.

Harry M. Jones, Winthrop, is secretary and chairman of the meeting.



"WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? HERE'S YOUR COAT"—Wellesley Fire Lt. James Donohue brings coats of girl employees of the MacLellan Store up a ladder where the shivering ladies wait, after being driven out via fire swept the basement of the store. Damage was slight.

By Frank Mahoney

Strike for Rest

CUDAHY, Wis., Jan. 5 (INS)—One hundred women employees of the George J. Meyer Mfg. Co. staged a brief sitdown strike when the following notice was posted on the wall:

"All employees, both men and women, may go to the rest rooms only upon receiving permission from their supervisors."

The indignant women were mollified when the management hastily removed the sign.

Watertown in Rush For Rubbish Tickets

Watertown had its own peculiar march of dimes today as merchants beat a path to the office of Town Treasurer James H. Sheridan.

The rush was for 10-cent ash and rubbish removal tickets, without which truck drivers refused to cart away the refuse from business establishments. The fee went into effect Jan. 1 but only about 15 merchants remembered to buy tickets in time.

Local Board No. 18
Suffolk County

419 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass.

(LOCAL BOARD DRAFT BOARD WITH CARD)

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

SP-11230-1

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO APPEAL

Appeal from classification of Selective Service registrant may be made to the Local Board of Selective Service (Form 10) or to the National Board of Selective Service (Form 11) within 60 days of the date of the classification of the registrant.

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION

Order No. _____ has been classified in Class _____ (Under _____)

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The registrant may, subject to the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act, appeal from this classification to the Local Board of Selective Service (Form 10) or to the National Board of Selective Service (Form 11) within 60 days of the date of the classification of the registrant.

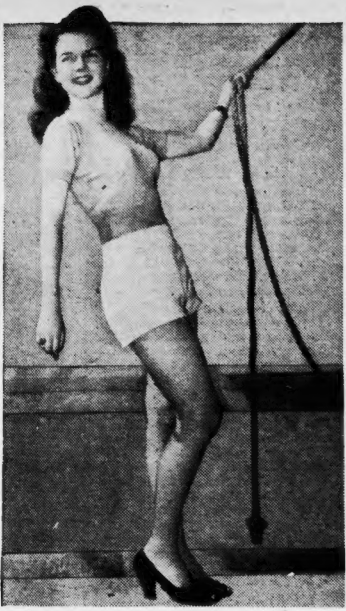
There is a right to certain deferments from service in the Armed Forces of the United States. For a full explanation of the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act, see the booklet "Selective Training and Service Act" (Form 10) or "Selective Training and Service Act" (Form 11).

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SP-11230-1

"LOCAL" DRAFT CARD FOUND ON SPY—Selective Service classification card which was found by FBI men on William C. Colepaugh, Nazi spy, who landed from a submarine in Maine, bearing the Local Board, 18, Boston, stamp with a postal cancellation of Feb. 6, 1946, gives idea of the long-range espionage assignment the captured spitz had been given.

INVITED TO QUINCY LAUNCHING—Nannette Parks, 18-year-old screen star, will be an official guest at the launching of the USS St. Paul in the Fore River shipyard as representative from her home town, St. Paul, Minn., where her father is a judge. The charming young actress left high school three months ago to find fame in the film capital.



Gallery Held For Grand Jury

Finding probable cause, Judge Gilbert W. Cox today ordered Wellesley Police Sgt. David A. Gallery held in \$5000 for the Norfolk County Grand Jury on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon on Police Chief William J. Fleming.

Sgt. Gallery waived examination on the charge, which had been ordered by Judge Cox yesterday as he halted trial of the veteran officer on a more serious charge of assault with intent to kill the chief in his office Dec. 23.

Judge Cox found no probable cause on the original charge and ordered it dismissed. The question of Sgt. Gallery's intent to kill was raised by Judge Cox after testimony he allegedly had entered the chief's office and, after heated words, fired at him. Although Gallery is an expert marksman, the bullet missed.



DIVORCES FILM DIRECTOR—Ann Savage, lovely screen star, whose elopement with Cleveland B. Huntington, film director, five months ago, ended in Los Angeles courthouse where she filed suit for divorce, charging that he was a chronic bachelor.

3 Towns Fight One-Room Fire

It wasn't much of a fire as fires go, but departments from three communities responded when Mrs. Robert Clarke sounded an alarm for a blaze in her living room at the Sunbeam Country Club in Salem, Swampscott and Marblehead.

The excess of firefighters came about because the 200-year-old estate spreads over sections of Salem and the two towns. The clubhouse was recently converted into apartments for war workers. Opinion of the combined fire officials was that a short circuit caused the blaze.

N. Y. Hotel Detective, F. M. Gregory, Dies

Known to many Boston detectives for his assistance to them in handling cases in New York, Frank M. Gregory, 65, retired New York detective, died suddenly in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, friends learned today.

Gregory became chief house detective at the famed hotel after his retirement from the police force in 1930. He leaves a daughter and two sons.

MAINE ICE JAM EASES

KINGFIELD, Me., Jan. 5 (AP)—Immediate danger from an ice jam, which threatened to pour the Carrabassett river's waters into homes here, lessened today as the river level dropped with cessation of the snow and rain. The ice remained 10 feet high in places.

Hub Chaplain Uses Pidgin English for Pacific Bridals

WITH THE AMERICAL DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (INS) (delayed)—A knowledge of Gaelic, Spanish, Italian, French and Latin failed to score for Lt. Col. James E. Dunford, division chaplain from Boston, when he was called upon to marry three native couples and baptize 24 native babies.

As the marriage ceremony progressed, it became apparent the prospective brides and bridegrooms had only the remotest idea what Fr. Dunford was talking about. So the padre switched into what little pidgin he knew, thusly:

"Hey, you Mary (all female natives are known as Mary), this man belong you?"

Brightening immediately, the lady replied: "Me like man ok." And so they were wed. A community ring was used.

The tiny native babies, about to be baptized, refused to release

Find Maine Divorcee, Aged Man Dead on Rails

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 5—The battered body of Mrs. Athalie Shorette, 28-year-old divorcee, was found the Maine Central Railroad.

Several hours later another body, that of William Roy, 66, of Prospect st., Topsham, was found beside the tracks about a mile away, but Police Chief Warren A. Purington said he was satisfied there was no connection between the two deaths, indicating his belief the elderly man had been struck by a train.

The possibility of foul play, however, was not eliminated in connection with the woman, who was divorced last month by Algernon Shorette. Since then she has been living here and obtained employment only yesterday at a local mill.

Medical Examiner Hovey Howard, who viewed her body, declined to state the cause of death immediately, but indicated he was not satisfied it was accidental. She suffered a skull fracture and numerous bruises of the face and legs.

Mrs. Shorette's body was found by H. A. Mottrom, railroad brakeman, while he was switching cars 1000 feet west of the Spring st. overpass. Ralph Call, a track-walker, discovered Roy's body.

Call reported to police he had seen the elderly man walking in the Brunswick freight yards late yesterday.

Mrs. Shorette was last seen by Mrs. Leda Allaire, with whom she had been living. Mrs. Allaire told Chief Purington she had gone out for coffee with Mrs. Shorette at 9:30 last night but that when they reached the restaurant the latter declined to enter because it was crowded.

She said Mrs. Shorette left her and that she assumed she had returned home. She became alarmed when she went home at 11 p. m. to discover the divorcee missing. After ascertaining from the missing woman's former husband that he had not seen her, she notified police.

Roy, who had been in poor health as a result of an injury when he was struck by a train a year ago, was reported missing from his home at 6:30 p. m. yesterday by relatives.

Michael LoPresti Heads Hub Bureau

Appointment of Michael LoPresti of Lowell to West End, as director of the municipal employment bureau at a \$3700 annual salary during the closing hours of the Tobin administration, was disclosed today when he assumed active charge of the office. LoPresti had been a member of Tobin's secretarial staff for the past year.

their mothers' breasts. They maintained contact throughout the ceremony.

Framingham Priest In Pacific 2 Years

Lt. Col. Dunford, a former curate at St. Brigid's Church, Framingham, under the late Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, famed YD chaplain of World War earned the title of "The Father Duffy of Guadalcanal" during his service there with the Americal Division.

He is a native of South Boston, son of Thomas F. Dunford of Gavin way, and was graduated from Boston College. He went on active duty with a Massachusetts National Guard unit Jan. 1, 1941, as a first lieutenant, and went to the Solomons in August, 1942. After two years of service in the South Pacific he was home last summer for a brief leave before returning to Pacific action.



"LADY" DALMATIAN JOINS THE WAC—"Lady," 7-month-old Dalmatian, is presented to the WAC detachment at Ft. Banks, Winthrop, as their official mascot, by Dr. Erwin F. Schroeder, chief of staff of the Angell Memorial Hospital (center), who makes the presentation to Pvt. Lois Wascom (left), and Cpl. Bernice Collins. U. S. Army Photo

Can't Cry, Sues

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP)—Jean Morgan can't cry like a baby any more.

Jean used to make her living doing that. She'd wrinkle her face and wail into a microphone.

Then, Jean testified in asking for a divorce, her husband, Richard W. Morgan, socked her on the jaw.

Now her jaw clicks and the microphone amplifies the noise to the extent it sounds like a rusty gate hinge.

The court is considering her divorce plea.

WOMAN LOSES HANDBAG

Dorothy M. Hughes of Eastwood ave., Billerica, reported to police that while at the Clarendon Hill car barn she lost her black envelope handbag containing \$35, a bank book and personal papers.



MRS. C. CROMWELL WHITE To Divorce Eugene Socialite

Cromwell Girl To Seek Divorce

Christina Cromwell White, heiress to two great fortunes, today is headed for the Florida divorce courts, her romance with Frederick Putnam White, of Boston society and now in the Army, at an end.

Christina, who eloped to Elkton, Md., in 1941 when White was a Brown University freshman, will file suit for divorce within a week, according to admission at New York by her father, the famous James H. R. Cromwell, who has had his own divorce troubles these many months with the former Doris Duke.

The young heiress went to Palm Beach after her husband's Army induction to work for a branch of a swank New York department store, but her needs for money were not exactly pressing. She took quarters at the exclusive Everglades Club.

Christina once was reputed to be in for some 20 or 30 millions in cash. Part would come from the \$40,000,000 trust fund established by her mother, Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, while the balance was to accrue from the estate of Christina's grandmother on her father's side, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Q. White of Boston and Palm Beach.

U. S. Tax Offices Prepare for Rush

The Internal Revenue offices at 141 Milk st. today prepared for a rush of taxpayers making their final payments covering the last quarter of last year and also preparing revised forms.

Within the next 10 days most workers will receive from employers the exact amount of their 1944 earnings in addition to the amounts withheld by the government.

4-Fs Lead Rush to War Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—4-Fs and non essential workers, spurred by talk of stringent new manpower controls, were reported today applying for war work by the thousands.

Employment agencies clocked the heaviest stream of job applicants in months as labor and farm spokesmen continued to blast War Mobilizer Byrnes' latest manpower recommendations.

Serious and acute manpower shortages nevertheless were reported in some States by War Manpower Commission officials.

Counter proposals to Byrnes' threat to draft 4-Fs for war jobs and his order to screen young farm workers for possible military service came from Senate and House members and others.

Some examples: Sen. Kilgore (D.) of West Vir-

ginia—That 4-Fs be put in uniform to replace thousands of civilian Army and Navy employees to halt what he called a wasting of manpower.

Rep. Arnold (R.) of Missouri—That selective service comb offices and desk jobs rather than look to farms for needed men.

Spokesmen for representatives from farm states said they did not believe many men can be obtained from a sifting of some 364,000 young men holding essential agri-

culture deferments. They indicated they would resist any move to take away deferments already granted.

The WMC and U. S. Employment Service meanwhile disclosed that thousands of 4-Fs are applying for war jobs since the proposed draft was announced.

Cleveland reported an influx of applications; Louisville, Ky., said more than 2000 4-Fs registered for munitions plant jobs this week—

"roughly half our shortage made up in one day," Charleston, W. Va. said about 10 per cent of the 4000 monthly USES placements were 4-Fs.

In Cincinnati, even the barring of horse and dog racing bettered manpower conditions. Several bookmakers registered for war jobs, said Manpower Director John M. Baker, and are taking it in good grace.

Labor circles reacted with bitter criticism to Byrnes' proposals, balancing a contention that there is no shortage of workers for war-supporting civilian tasks against WMC reports of serious and acute shortages in some states.

The publication Labor, organ of the railroad brotherhoods, said a confidential memorandum circulated in one of the war agencies denied there is a shortage. The AFL weekly news service criticized plans "to dragon man-

V-E Day Demobilization Faces Drastic Cut

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (INS)—The War Department is faced today with the necessity of drastically altering prepared plans for the discharge of large numbers of soldiers when Germany is defeated, because of recent developments on the war and home fronts.

Instead of demobilizing a substantial portion of the Army after V-E Day—a million men, according to estimates given privately to congressmen—the military high command is giving indications of its intent to retain all but a small part of the Army for the war against Japan.

The German counter-offensive, American production shortages and the much-deteriorated position of the Allies in China have all contributed to a now-general belief that a greatly intensified war effort will be required to end the global struggle.

The War Department view is reflected in its new higher estimates of production facilities which will be required to defeat Japan, as well as in the current increasing draft calls, and official actions to tighten up on draft deferments for farm and sports activities.

War Department officials declared there has been no change in the point system planned for demobilization, with priorities for the five million Army servicemen on the world fighting fronts.

EX-GOV. EARLE DUE HOME

ANKARA, Jan. 4 (delayed)—(AP)—Com. George Earle, former Governor of Pennsylvania and now assistant naval and air attaché at the U. S. embassy in Turkey, is expected to leave tomorrow en route to the United States.

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144 8 Vitamin (with liver and iron) capsules	\$2.39	\$1.89
16 oz. Epsom Salts	12c	10c
250 Halibut liver oil capsules	\$1.19	59c
100 Halibut liver oil with vitamin	\$2.29	\$1.49
250 Halibut liver oil with vitamin	\$1.69	\$1.29
100 B1 Vitamin chloride, 10 mg.	\$1.89	\$1.69
100 Children's vitamin capsules	69c	29c
100 B1 (Thiamin chloride) 3.3 MCM	\$2	69c
250 Vitamin B1 (Thiamin chloride) 3.3 MCM	\$1.39	59c
100 Vitamin B1 (Thiamin chloride) 5.0 MCM	\$2.39	\$1.89
250 Vitamin B1 (Thiamin chloride) 5.0 MCM	\$4.19	\$3.69
250 Liver, iron and B complex	\$3.95	\$2.79
100 A, B, D, G capsules	\$1.19	79c
250 A, B, D, G capsules	\$2.19	\$1.89
144 Six-Vitamins	\$2.79	\$1.89

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100 aspirin tablets—5 grain	23c	14c
250 aspirin tablets—5 grain	49c	29c
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100 milk of magnesia tablets	29c	17c
1½ oz. boric acid or zinc	12c	10c
1 pint milk of magnesia	39c	29c
1 quart milk of magnesia	39c	29c
100 opalin tablets	29c	19c
250 opalin tablets	39c	29c
100 Bland's pills	33c	23c
12 Scitide Powders	25c	19c
Pint size solution of hydrogen peroxide	12c	10c
12 Infants' or adults' glycerine suppositories	15c	12c
pint extra heavy min. oil	35c	23c
qt. extra heavy min. oil	59c	35c

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Surgeon General Sees Nurse Draft

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (INS)—Focusing attention on the grave shortage of nurses in the armed forces, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, predicted today that women may be drafted for this particular assignment unless something is done shortly.

He declared that the Army's last emergency appeal, in which 27,000 nurses were contacted personally, resulted in a pitifully inadequate response, with only 227 enlistments despite the fact the War Manpower Commission said all were available for duty.

"The situation has grown so critical that suggestions have been made that the Army draft nurses through congressional action," Gen. Kirk said. "It looks as if this will be necessary to meet the immediate demand for nurses."

Gen. Kirk, addressing a meeting to spotlight the acute shortage of nurses, pointed out that in December alone 11 general hospital units were sent overseas without nurses. That meant that members of the corps overseas would have to be spread thinner to make up for the 913 nurses who weren't available.

On the left, four general and evacuation hospitals "are all clamoring for nurses, and of course we have none to give them," he continued. In contrast, he said, one New York hospital has 743 patients and a top-heavy total of 826 nurses. Another New York hospital with a quota of 125 nurses has 243.

"Still those brave fighting men that are wounded while fighting for our country must be content with a ratio of one nurse to 26 patients, and unless we get more nurses in the Army that ratio will spread wider," Gen. Kirk declared, in emphasizing that at least 10,000 nurses are needed immediately and urgently.

PRIEST NAMED VICAR
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The Rev. John J. Kennedy, O. P., professor of philosophy at Providence College since 1941, yesterday became vicar-superior and assistant dean of the institution.

2 Boys Sought As Car Thieves

Malden and Melrose police today pressed a search for two car thieves who abandoned a stolen coupe in a Malden lumber yard after a chase by a cruiser car.

Reports that the stolen machine was driven by a girl were denied by Malden authorities who said the car was taken by two teen age boys, one a blond.

The car, owned by George C. Smith of Pine st., Greenwood, was reported missing by him shortly after it was stolen from its parking place in Washington st., Malden. A few minutes later, Sgt. John D. Devir spotted the stolen vehicle and gave chase in a cruiser car.

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Rundstedt had broken through the old Maginot line there on a front of 25 miles.)

The latest shift put the Americans in control of Meisenthal, 12 miles south of the German border and 15 miles north of Saverne, the gap through which the Seventh Army poured eastward to capture Strasbourg just before Thanksgiving.

Three of the 17 German counterattacks against Patton's men yesterday were in the areas of Longchamps, three miles north of Bastogne, and the area of Champs, three miles northwest of Bastogne.

Attacks ranged in strength from one tank and 300 men to 20 tanks and 2,000 men, but despite them, the Americans scored a gain of a mile in the area of Gerimont, near Tillet, west of Bastogne.

The Germans also put in a powerful night counterattack on the northern side of their salient, striking at 3 a. m., four miles southwest of Staavelot. They were still coming at the doughboys after daylight.

German roadblocks cleverly camouflaged by the snow and manned by troops wearing white uniforms brought from the Russian front made the going tougher.

\$1,428,000,000 Jap Tax Bill Approved

By Associated Press

The Japanese Domei News Agency said the Japanese cabinet approved an increase in the fiscal year's tax bill of 1,700,000,000 yen, approximately \$1,428,000,000.

The broadcast said the bill provides for a classified income tax, corporation taxes, amusement and indirect taxes.

The increase was approved, said Domei, "in order to strengthen national finance and to absorb the surplus purchasing power created by huge government disbursements."

Nazis Step Up V-2 Fire on Britain

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—V-2 rocket fire on London has been stepped up during the last 24 hours, the German high command announced today.

The German broadcast gave no indication of the number of projectiles launched against Britain, and a British communique said only that "there has been enemy air activity directed against southern England . . . Damage and casualties were reported."

Recently when a V-2 rocket struck a block of apartments in southern England searchlights, cranes, dogs and sound detectors were used by rescuers.

At least three persons were killed and a number were injured, but two infants were taken from the debris apparently unharmed.

Glad to Oblige

By Associated Press

Japanese propagandists quoted by the Domei News Agency said today that B-29s with their "repeated indiscriminate raids" have helped architects and engineers launch a master plan for a "greater Tokyo."

The dispatch, intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission, said the Tokyo master plan has already been "put into execution."

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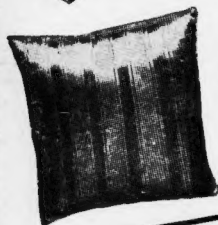
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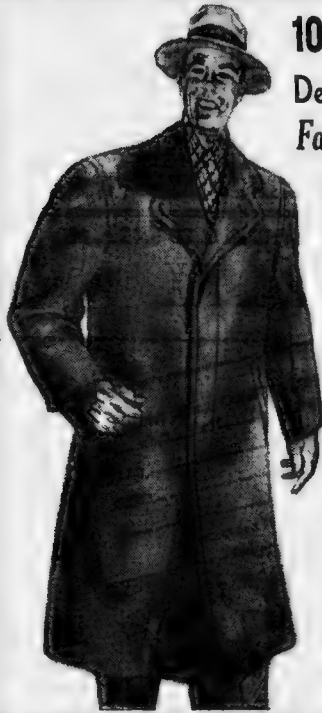
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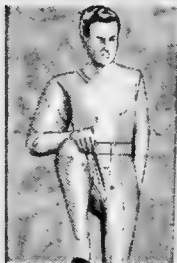


Mackinaw Stag Coat

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Men's Shirts, Drawers
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Tops in comfort and cold weather protection. 50% wool, closely flat knit. Drawers cut full and long. Natural gray. Shirts, sizes 40 to 50. Drawers, 34 to 44.



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Men's Nobility union suits in fine ribbed cotton. Warm winter weight, long sleeves, ankle length. Fit snugly. Stretch easily. Also, 25% wool union suits **\$2.98**



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Nahant Official's Son Killed in Germany

Nahant Selectman and Mrs. James J. Devereaux were notified by the War Department today that their son, James J., Jr., 20, was killed in action in Germany. A 1941 graduate of Lynn Classical High School, young Devereaux had been overseas only a few months.

In addition to his parents, he leaves two sisters, Mary, 22, and Jeanne, 12, and two brothers, Paul, 15, and Robert, 10.

Chaplin Jury Called Stubborn Above All

By MARGARET BUELL WILDER
Special to the Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5—When seven women and five men filed back into the jury box to deliver a report which they might as well have given eight hours earlier

without ever having left the box, court room spectators at the Chaplin trial were presented with the final surprising testimony in this surprising case—testimony as to the stubbornness of human nature. For not one of those men and women, in the hours of argument, high feeling and possible recrimination which had taken place behind closed doors of the jury room—not one of those 12 had changed his or her mind by the fraction of an inch.

The same four men and one woman who had already been persuaded by Joe Scott's eloquence before they left the box returned to it still voting for the baby.

The six women and one man who had felt that the presence of Hans Reusch and Vasco Bonini in the picture must automatically prevent their bringing a verdict against Chaplin remained of that opinion still.

It was a deadlock in favor of Chaplin.

A deadlock because the burden of proof was on the side of the plaintiff—and because those six women and one man who didn't honestly feel Chaplin was the only suspect had refused to yield to sympathy or indignation, or any other emotion which might obscure that one issue.

Several psychological factors may have been responsible for the jury's unyielding obstinacy.

On the minority side were five persons—significantly, four of them men—who said after the case was dismissed that they hadn't believed a word of Chaplin's testimony on the stand.

The psychological factor of sex may have entered here. Those four men, feeling protective toward outraged womanhood and the helpless innocence of the baby, may unconsciously have wished to make restitution for what they felt was a wrong done by one of their own sex.

But whatever the unconscious

motivation for their decision, it was they who had, surprisingly, since men are supposed to be less emotional than women, responded to the emotional appeal of Scott's summation. It wasn't the women. And it was they—the men—who, contrary to advance speculation, had disregarded the evidence of the blood tests.

Scott may instinctively have felt this when he addressed himself primarily to the women in his summation Friday. Knowing human nature, he may have had a

hunch—the feminine majority of the jury would provide the stiffer resistance to his plea for Joan.

That is why he tried to vindicate the latter and deglamorize Chaplin.

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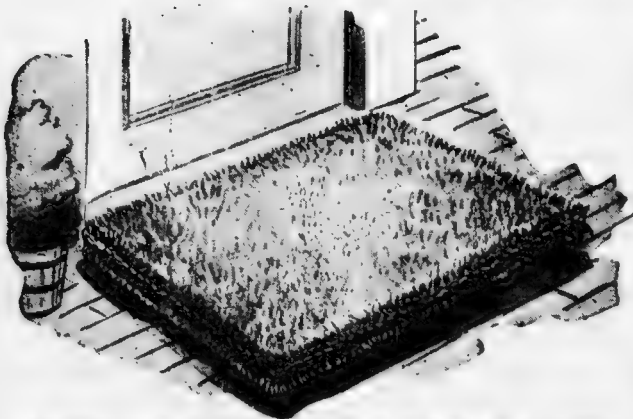
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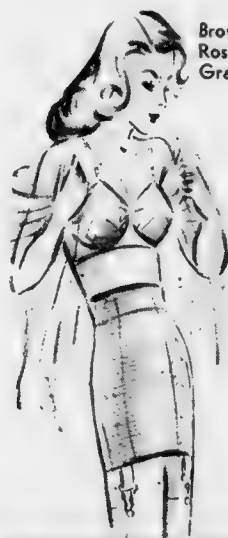
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Denies Plan to Ration Clothes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (IN)—A high WPB official today denied clothes rationing would be ordered, despite tightened textile supplies resulting from increased military demands for winter apparel on the western front.

"We see absolutely no possibility of instituting clothes rationing," the WPB source said. "This is one of the last kinds of rationing we want to get into anyhow."

The WPB forecast coincided with official reports the Army would release an unspecified number of men's suit manufacturers from the present ban on civilian suit and overcoat production. Spot shortages of civilian apparel throughout the country attributed to faulty distribution,

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Time Is Long

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 5 (AP)—Ora Stumpf has filed an embezzlement complaint against a watch repairer. He thinks it's time he got his timepiece back. He says he hasn't had his watch since he took it in to have it fixed, 23 months ago.

Doctor's Night: Twins Twice

Dr. Harold F. Cohen, one of Lynn's better known obstetricians, slept a bit late today, and no wonder—he had a very busy night.

The doctor, just as proud as his patients, first delivered twin girls at Union Hospital to Mrs. Anthony Marinelli of Lansing St., Lynn, while keeping telephone communication with nurses at nearby Lynn Hospital.

He had just finished pronouncing Mrs. Marinelli's little girls fine, healthy specimens when the phone rang to warn that matters couldn't wait any longer.

So he dashed to the other hospital. There Mrs. Arthur Sugarman of Beacon Hill ave., Lynn, produced a fine pair of boys, just as healthy as the little Marinelli girls.

Buses Bar Children During Rush Hours

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 5 (AP)—Unemployed school children in this city of 50,000 are banned from riding buses from 4 to 6 p. m. daily under an Office of Defense Transportation order by Administrator W. H. Abel.

Bureau Learns Meat Is Scarce!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Confirming what housewives already knew, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, after a check of independent stores in 56 large cities, reported today:

Supplies of beef, veal, lamb, bacon and pineapple were as limited in mid-December as in mid-November.

More than one-third of the stores had no butter, two out of ten had no granulated sugar, five-plus out of ten no canned cherries, seven out of ten no canned salmon.

(Despite this the bureau found food supplies to be "generally ample.")

For bacon the percentage of stores out of stock (54) was higher than in any month since September, but other pork supplies were reported larger than in any recent month.

LEATHER MEN TO CONFER

Representatives of labor and the leather industry on the North Shore were directed today to appear before the New England War Labor Board Tuesday to show cause why a new contract which expired Dec. 31 should not be continued until a new agreement is signed.

Puzzle Solution

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STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS



NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victim after victim with its deadly dagger of pain.

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Would Double Governor's Pay

An increase in salary for the governor of Massachusetts, but not for Gov. Tobin unless he serves a second term, was proposed today, among six bills filed by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Ass'ns.

The proposal called for a raise from \$10,000 to \$20,000 to be effective Jan. 1, 1947. Tobin's present term expires Dec. 31, 1946.

Under another bill county commissioners would be stripped of authority over highway functions. Jurisdiction would be shifted to the State Public Works Department.

Home owners serving in the armed forces would benefit by several changes suggested in the present act allowing exemptions up to \$3000 on assessments while in the service.



Now that the gifts have been distributed and next year's Christmas card lists have been corrected I'd like to address myself to those fortunate people whom Santa bought for under the Zerach label. Mr. S. and my associates have tried their combined best to do right by you all but it is only reasonable to presume that here and there they fall short of perfection. My New Year's wish is that those here and there will bring their gifts back for exchange because it is better that they get something they like and think of us favorably than keep something they don't like and damn us forever.

And now that I'm in such a friendly mood I'd like to express my appreciation to the five extra salespeople who helped us in December. To my wife and sister for all they did I am deeply grateful. It used to be the fashion for men to carry their women in the struggle against poverty; for years my wife and sister have been carrying me. I am particularly grateful to three gentlemen, Sam Brown, his son Bob Brown, and to the pride of Needham, Ted Walton, for the hectic weeks they put in behind my counters. These three lads are New England representatives of two of my major resources, Oldin-Dennis, Inc., and Bartley, Ltd., and theirs was a labor purely of love. To take the physical beating they did to help me when they themselves should have been resting after a strenuous selling season of their own is something I will never forget. I am thankful also to Ara, Henry, Tim, Dina and Charlie. I don't know yet how they managed to survive the blitz. Not one of these left my shop before midnight beginning Dec. 1st and most of the time it was 1 or 2 A. M. I know why I worked such insane hours but I can't imagine why they did.

And I mustn't forget my dear customers. Without them, of course I am as dust in a barrel of dirt. Their patience, their good grace and their generosity was something to remember. To them I can make but one promise—that in 1945 I will strive so hard to merit their continued patronage that all of my competitors will be forced out of business and I will inherit Shuman's Corner. Come to think of it I am amazed they have survived as long as they have.

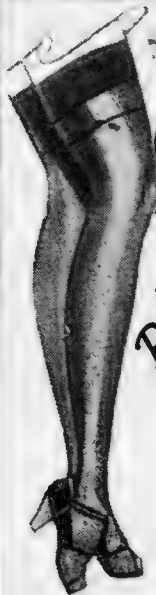
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Censor's Pollyanna News Policy Hit by NAM Head

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Asserting censorship "keeps America in semi-ignorance," Frederick C. Crawford, board chairman of the National Ass'n of Manufacturers, says war correspondents in France told him "it appeared that America must be told only Pollyanna stuff."

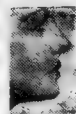
Crawford, president of Thomson Products, Inc., who recently returned from a European battle-front tour, told the New York State Chamber of Commerce, "We are fighting for a free press in Germany. Let's get a little of it here."

He told of experiencing his "first disillusionment" when he saw "fat horses drawing wagons equipped with rubber tire wheels" in France. Crawford said he was told if the German occupation had continued for another year and a half "the French would have wanted those conditions perma-

nently." He said the same applied to Belgium.

Crawford declared Americans were given a "cold shoulder" by the French partly because the rate of exchange gave the Americans "out one-fifth the purchasing power of the German soldiers in France."

He added that the French underground was "largely Communist."



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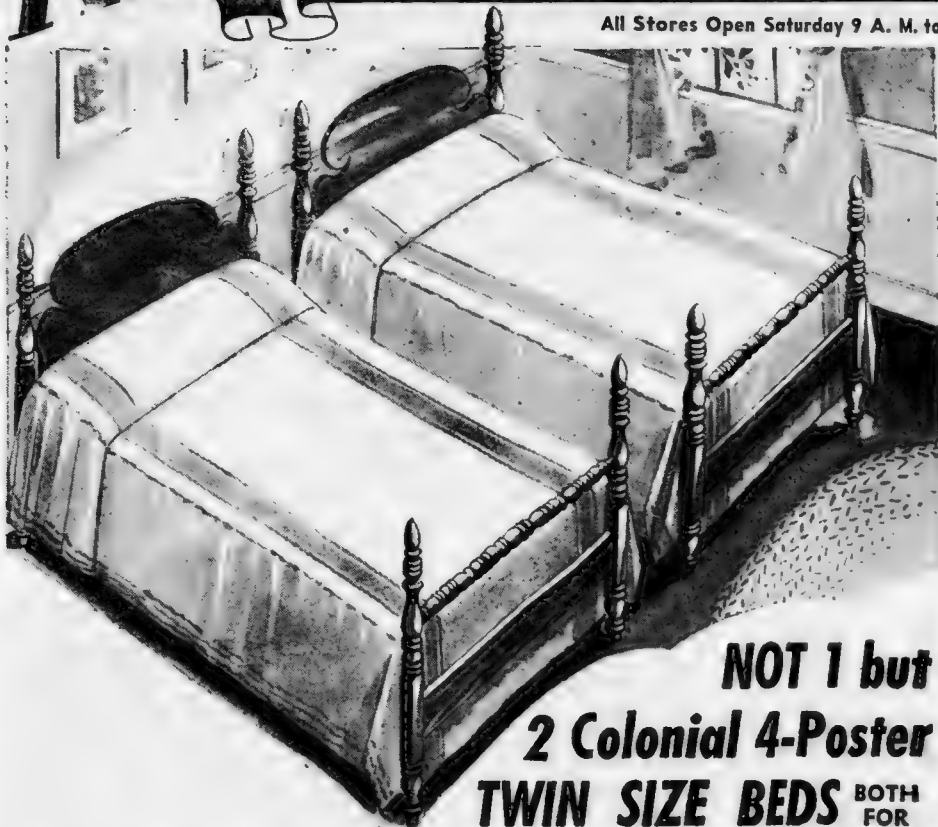
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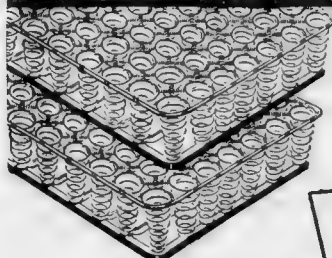
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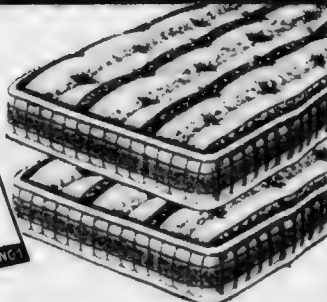
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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—I've been married to a soldier for eight months and now he is overseas. If anything happens to him, will the government notify me or his father and mother first? C. A., Lexington.

A—The government notifies the person whom the soldier designates on his record as emergency address. It need not necessarily be his father or his wife.

Q—My husband has divorced me and the court didn't allow any support for me and my two children. Will I still get my family allowance checks?

A—Family allowance payments for you will be discontinued as of the end of the month in which the divorce was awarded, but the children are still eligible. They will receive \$62 a

month until such time as the soldier may reappear. The amount payable to them will then be reduced, but not discontinued.

Q—I have married a soldier and have a child by a former marriage who attends a boarding school. Can I receive the government allowance for her?

A—A stepchild must be a member of the soldier's immediate household to be eligible for payment of family allowance.

Q—My son has government insurance and it was payable to his mother and still is, as far as I know. He recently married and says he will not change it over to his wife. If anything happens to him, could she claim it? T. R., Melrose.

A—No. If the soldier allows the policy to remain payable to

you, no other person may claim payment.

Q—My husband is missing in action and I still receive his allotment. The government says his case will be reviewed in four months. If they report he is dead, will I have to pay back the checks I have been receiving since he was reported missing? L. L., Somerville.

A—No, you do not have to repay that money. If the review of the case shows that your husband is still in a missing status, the payments will continue.

Q—My husband was killed in action. I filed for government insurance and now I've been told I'm entitled to a pension, too. Is that so? A. K., Medford.

A—Yes. If you do not receive the claim forms within a reasonable time after report of soldier's death, write to Veterans' Administration, Pension Division, Washington, D. C.

Q—My son is a prisoner of war

in Germany and I've been getting allotment checks right along. This month the check came from New York City instead of Newark, N. J. Does this mean something has happened to him or is it that payment is going to be stopped? M. G., Concord.

A—Payment of allotment checks and family allowances to dependents of soldiers who are prisoners of war or missing in action will be made by the Office of Special Settlement Accounts in New York City instead of Office of Dependency Benefits at Newark, N. J. These accounts have been transferred to the New York office. It does not

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mean that there is any change in the status of the soldier. Information of that nature would be issued by the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening America, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

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Making a Cigaret Last



Here's One Way

The cigaret shortage being what it is, Barbara Marshall of Chicago has discovered a method of prolonging the life of the occasional pack of smokes she gets. Barbara cuts them into small pieces and smokes the fragments in a long-stemmed pipe with a miniature bowl.

Billeted



In Museum

A British paratrooper reads a letter during a lull in the fighting against Greek Elsas forces in Athens... as he sits on the base of an ancient relic in the Acropolis Museum. The British have set up their billet in the edifice.

Trying It On for Size



Fistful

"Bigger," advises Ac-Jack Carson as he Gertrude Keeler, younger sister of filmers Ruby Keeler, use fist to measure a k she is knitting for Army sweetheart.

Good Shootin'



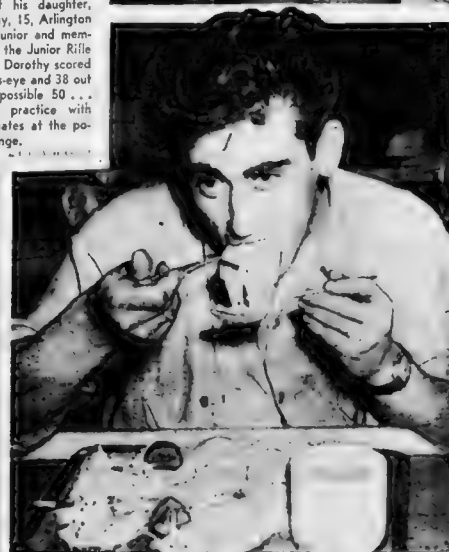
38 Out of 50

Frederick L. Boderner looks over the target marred by the shooting of his daughter, Dorothy, 15, Arlington High junior and member of the Junior Rifle Club. Dorothy scored a bull's-eye and 38 out of a possible 50... during practice with teammates at the police range.



In Full Swing—These persons are some of the thousands of customers lucky enough to have the money to pay the exorbitant prices asked for merchandise in the Via Di Nona, one of the chief black markets of Rome.

Rooftop 'Whip'—Freezing temperatures in New York left a lot of ice on the roof of the Madison sq. Boys' Club... so members took advantage of it by getting out their skates for a game of "snap the whip." Gotham's skyline is in the background.



Fighter's Appetite

From a well-laden platter, fireman first class Raffaele LaMethina of Highland st., Rosbury, hoists a generous portion of spaghetti mouthward at chow, aboard the Coast Guard combat cutter on which he is serving in the North Atlantic.

**End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

ENCOURAGING

GOVERNOR TOBIN'S inaugural address has prompted millions throughout the State and section to say: "Well done." The speech was "well done" because it reflected vision, thought and a convincing determination to protect and preserve the American way of life.

The Governor called for the development and modernization of Boston Harbor and the International Airport at East Boston to give Massachusetts a chance to compete fairly with other cities of the Atlantic seaboard.

He stressed the urgency of the airport project, reminding the people that "it is important that we do not fall behind other States or communities in our facilities for the passenger and commercial requirements of the postwar period."

Also indicative of the new chief executive's concern for the future was his plea for the immediate establishment of a State Department of Commerce to devote itself to the promotion, expansion and protection of business and industry. He said:

"It can be especially active in the development of the recreational and fishing industries, both capable of further expansion and growth."

"It can consult with manufacturers within the Commonwealth, and foster an advertising campaign to encourage the use of the products of Massachusetts."

"It can be invaluable in determining trend: of employment and business activity in the postwar years."

"It can be most effective in supplying research and other aids to small business."

THE STRONGEST portion of the address concerned taxation, its problems and inadequacies.

With a feeling born of some bitter experiences as Mayor of Boston, Mr. Tobin declared:

"Our present tax structure is ARCHAIC, UNSOUND and OUTMODDED. The basic principle of every sound tax structure recognizes ability to pay."

"Our State tax system does not allow for the full application of this principle, and its unreasonably burdensome on real estate."

"I should not countenance a tax system which makes it difficult for the working man to own a home."

Specifically mentioning private enterprise, the Governor said:

"In the field of governmental activity with relation to commerce, industry and labor, I propose a course which calls for the intelligent use of the power of government to encourage, assist and support private enterprise."

"Our policy will be to induce venture capital to undertake new projects and enterprises. The full co-operation and undersanding of all State agencies will be extended in this direction."

"Our forefathers had courage and vision and faith in the future of Massachusetts and New England."

"I must not be said that we, of this day, lack any measure of that same courage, vision and faith."

THE ROAD ahead is not easy. It will be hard, probably harder than most persons now realize.

Massachusetts will suffer incalculably from the Federal ban on horse and dog racing and the other restrictions on recreational activities which have enjoyed the support of our people, brought thousands of visitors to us and sent an ever-increasing flow of necessary dollars into the State treasury.

Mr. Tobin did not discuss this in great detail at his inauguration, but everyone can be sure that he was deeply conscious of the unexpected difficulties which have been thrust upon him.

Still he spoke with a vigor that gave support to the popular belief that his administration would do its best to cope with the temporary hardships.

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On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Give a kiss from those sweet lips of thine
And make it double by enjoying mine;
Another yet, nay yet, and yet another.
And let the first kiss be the second's brother.
Give me a thousand kisses and yet more
And then repeat those that have gone before.

PIERCE.

COMMON SENSE is not so common. Don't know who said that but he certainly was right. An eminent gentleman has stated he found it "appalling" that some war plants closed for the New Year's holiday. Have you seen mass production in action? Ever watched the workers on an assembly line? Have you done the same thing hour after hour, day after day, for months? If so, your common sense tells you that war plant workers must have relief from the routine on an occasional holiday or their efficiency suffers and their desire to change to another type of work increases.

BRIEFLY: States a young old-timer: "Eva Tangway was not a blonde but a red-head. She was billed as 'The Cyclopean Eva Tangway.' Also as 'The Bombshell of Joy.' . . . Am informed a dairy store in Enid, Okla., offers all the fresh buttermilk you can drink for five cents. Quite a bargain. Not for me, however. I don't like buttermilk. . . . Am asked if radio cut-up Walter O'Keefe did not write a stage play that was produced on Broadway. Not that I know of. However, a man named Willard Keefe wrote a short-lived play titled 'Celebrity.'"

PLEASE NOTE: In the United States the public is charged with wrongly thinking the war is nearly over. While Americans are being nagged for this belief, Mr. Churchill pops off officially, saying he believes the European war will be over in 1945. If being over in 1945 isn't "nearly over," what is? Americans are not complacent but they certainly are confused. And who can blame them?

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—You report a circus elephant named Alice had blessed events in 1914, 1916 and 1918. Don't you know an elephant can only give birth once in every nine years? **A—**No, sir, I didn't know that. Now we have Gene Fowler in the elephant argument. Because the statement about Alice appeared in his book



Eddie Cantor

about Alice appeared in his book

"Timberline" . . . Q—I claim Mary Eaton, and not Ethelind Terry, played opposite Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots." Rush stogie, carefully wrapped, if I am right. **A—**Both Mary and Ethelind played with Cantor in "Kid Boots." Their parts were equally important.

PASSING BY: Merle Oberon. Real name Queenie O'Brien Thompson. Married name, Lady Korda. Is reported Merle is contemplating a divorce so she can marry a c. meraman.

So did Jean Harlow married a c. meraman. Neither marriage was successful. So the wisdom of the film star mating with a cinematographer is open to question.

YOUNG IDEA: A New Yorker says when her daughter was very young she was taught to design dresses for dolls. Now as a young woman she is not only considered one of the smartest dressed women in Manhattan but is a high-salaried dress designer. Very interesting. Not all parents are able to figure out for what careers the talents of their children are best adapted. Some girls who as children were taught tap dancing should have been given typewriters.

STUBBORN FELLOW: San Francisco Sportscribe Prescott Sullivan still insists southpaw first-basemen are most valuable. He wants to bet a dinner on it. A rash and stubborn fellow. He says John McGraw would have told me southpaw initial sackers were the best. In nearly 40 years as a Giant manager how many southpaw first-sackers did John hire? The great Hal Chase was a southpaw. This is what started callow young baseball men thinking left-handers were the best. You know just as some movie men thought because Jean Harlow was a platinum blonde all females with that color hair were starring material.

SIDELIGHTS: "As for young grandfathers," writes a Californian, "my father is a grandfather. He also has two sons in the armed services. He is 35 years old" . . . Seems definite John T. Brush, when owner of the Cincinnati Reds, originated Ladies' Day at baseball parks . . . There are 104 dog racing tracks in the British Isles, where in 1943 the equivalent of \$243,000,000 was wagered. In 1944 about \$253,000,000 was bet by the British on the galloping puppies. These figures represent only what was bet by the totalisator method. British dog tracks also have bookmakers.



FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Julius Adams, the associate editor of the Amsterdam News, of New York, one of the Negro journalists who went trooping with Governor Dewey last September, has been trying to spell me out in friendly letters to his audience of Negro readers.



Westbrook Pegler

It appears that somehow some have had an impression that these dispatches at some time expressed an unfriendly attitude toward their race, which, of course, is nonsense and probably the result of both slovenly reading and the Communist propaganda.

I think it goes back to a time about three years ago when I made a careful examination of some of the leading Negro newspapers and found many not only trashy but downright dangerous to our Negro people as well as to the whites with their deliberate coloration and inflammation of news items.

These papers, which, incidentally, did not include the Amsterdam News, were not merely pro-Negro but anti-white, a propaganda which I still hold partly responsible for the riots in Detroit and Harlem, although all the social fakers of the Roosevelt following would try to tell you that always in such troubles the thing is touched off by a mysterious gang, probably Nazis, who come upon a colored man innocently waiting for a street car and treat him awful.

ANOTHER little peculiarity of theirs that I touched upon was their brassy advertising of a line of luck charms and voodoo junk, all obvious fakes, of course, and an imposition on those who bought them.

And I didn't do these publishers any particular good with their clientele when I pointed out that such advertising copy was no compliment to the intelligence of the Negro but a little on the insulting side and an unintentional denial of the proudest pretensions of the race.

Well, at that, the combined Negro press of the United States with only a couple of exceptions, presented me with a great big house—a brick at a time—and the Communists got out literature insisting that I had insulted the mother of every Negro serviceman in the armed forces.

However, I just lit a cigaret and calmly walked away and a year or so later, when the publishers of these papers thought I wasn't listening, they passed a resolution disapproving such advertising and, whether by resolution or not, decided to cool off the heat of the news.

Otherwise they were courting responsibility for a lot of trouble in which their own people would suffer just as badly as anyone else.

ON NET RESULTS, therefore, I should think I had done the Negro a little favor in this case, but the offending colored publishers had no complaint to their public, and to hear them tell it I had attacked and belittled the Negro race.

This brings us down to now when Mr. Adams says I could help the cause of race relations greatly by my pieces in the paper.

MR. ADAMS reports to his readers, on the basis of some visits we had on Dewey's train, that Pegler doesn't know the full Negro story, and that I agree to.

But in talking with him and Ralph Matthews, of the Afro-American, I did take hope that the white people would take down the heat of this situation by the degree necessary to prevent an explosion some day, just by opening up some new lines of work to them.

It means more than the mere actual jobs to the whole race of them when a telephone company hires Negro girls as switchboard operators and when, by whatever process, Negroes are upgraded to the status of conductors and motormen on the car lines, if only in token numbers.

It means that another old bar has fallen, and if the people selected for the jobs are just reasonably civil the white people who work with them lose that old awkwardness which isn't really hostility at all but strangeness, and they get acquainted as people. Then, other things being equal, they get along all right.

THESE two colored reporters told me something that I had never thought of in that light before when they explained why they would like to eat in the same restaurants with white people. Do you want to know the reason?

Because they get hungry, that is all. They get hungry and, except for a few self-service places, they have to go all the way back to some colored section to get a meal.

Well, this isn't going to solve everything, but I will be glad if it doesn't start a civil war because earnest though my desires to do my good deed I probably will find that I have written a ruthless and unprovoked attack on a whole race.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5—If you think "Tarzan" has run his course, think again. As the result of a deal closed today between Sol Lesser and Edgar Rice Burroughs' office (he's in Honolulu), there will be 20 years more of "Tarzan" movies.

Brother, has he been a hearty boy? It was 1918 when Burroughs wrote his first jungle

hero story and it's been going good, both in fiction and on the screen, ever since.

But you can't remember the first actor to play "Tarzan" 27 years ago? Wouldn't

have remembered, either, if Sol hadn't reminded me that it was Elmo Lincoln. In the meantime, 10 other players have been cast in the part, including Buster Crabbe—but the best known is Johnny Weissmuller. Yes, Johnny has also been signed to do at least two years more of "Tarzans"—even he can't hold out for the full 20 years to go.

THE BREAKS are coming to Jane Wyman fast and furious. Jack Warner told me today that he has put her into the lead of "When Old New York Was Young," the role that brought on Anne Sheridan's suspension when she refused to do it. Jane waited for years to get a chance and ate her heart out when she only had small parts. Now she's just finished "Lost Weekend" and, according to her boss, this is going to be a big year for her. She will have



Greer Garson

Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson as her co-stars and Jerry Wald as her producer in her present musical assignment.

GREER GARSON has always wanted to do a comedy. She's played so many heavy roles—sad ones—but you'll admit she's done well. Now they are all talking at the M-G-M studio about "Yama Yama Girl" for her, the romance of Richard Harding Davis and Bessie McCoy. And who do you think is being discussed for the Richard Harding Davis role?—the soldier of fortune, the man who was so important in the last war? Clark Gable, no less. Mind you, this is just at the talking point, but wouldn't it be something—Greer and Clark?

IT SURE is love with Xavier Cugat, rumba king. He was booked in the Copacabana in New York, and in Miami, as well as one of the theaters, the amount totaling over \$100,000, but the girl friend, Ann Marshall, wanted to stay in Hollywood for a career. So, poof, right out the window went Cugat's many contracts. He is opening instead at the Trocadero, and you know what that means, when he appears at any cafe the rumba hounds just love to dance to Xavier's music.

LANA TURNER has been almost sick over Susan Peters' tragedy. She told me that she and Turhan Bey had planned to go with Susan and Lt. Richard



"I want one dozen lipsticks—the kind that's easy to wash out of a duck suit!"

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Quine to San Diego for the hunting when Turhan was taken sick. He was sick all through the holidays and so she didn't go. She said the thing that upset her so was that Susie was just beginning to feel a little better and like herself and that she and Dick Quine have been so happy together. Reports from the bedside of the little Peters girl haven't been too hopeful, although the doctors all say it is a little early to tell. If she can have any visitors, Lana will go down over the

week-end to see her.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Joan Blondell has been in bed ever since Thursday with a bad attack of ptomaine poisoning; Betty Hutton, too, has been ill ever since the holidays; Veronica Lake tells me since I printed the story of her little daughter Elaine's dog being killed they have been flooded with letters offering to give the little girl another dog. But Andre de Toth has bought her a full sister to the

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St. Bernard she lost; Sabu has now been made a sergeant and is in the South Pacific with a bomber squadron; Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith entertained 18 at a "Beachcomber" dinner at their home in Santa Monica. Saw Paulette buying meat. She looks awfully pretty these days; Inga Arvad, the pretty syndicate movie writer, is in the Cedars of Lebanon for a tonsillectomy; Joseph Schenck returned today via plane from Florida, where he spent the holidays with his brother Nicholas and family; it's now definite that Anne Shirley and Adrian Scott, RKO producer, will wed Feb. 25; June Allyson and Dick Powell, who had a tiff over the weekend, are all love and sweetness again; Lorraine Miller, Warner starlet, is out of the hospital, following a serious operation; Ben Blue has a movie job, so Slapsie Maxie is in need of a comedian to take his place temporarily. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Jan. 5, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Magnetic, with fine characteristics. Be most careful in selecting your lifemate; don't place too much importance on worldly advantages, think more of higher ideals, your soul's needs. Avoid any tendency towards worry and selfishness. Can make good in industry, finance, building, mining. Birthdate of: Stephen Decatur, naval commander; Cora Witherspoon, actress.

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LUCKY NUMBER—20

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5—*Manhattan Glitter*: Leon and Eddie's checkroom girl taking the hat off the great Ratoff just before Gregory breezes into the cafe proper...



Belle Davis buying her newspapers at 50th and Sixth, right opposite the Music Hall marquee... Clifton Webb lending a touch of elegance to the mad, mid-dinner hour at Sardi's... Rose Stevens, like a storybook heroine exiting through the soft-falling snow from the stage door of the Metropolitan Opera... Milton Berle and his Joyce coming under the mistletoe arch at the Zanzibar... Gertrude Niesen at "21" flashing a timely new gadget—a zippy bank-shaped ciggie bank. (And you've got to know the combination to open it!)

ALL AROUND TOWN: The Broadwayite who received the most scrumptious wedding ring for Christmas was not a show-girl or a beautiful model, but Jack Harris, a dapper impresario at LaConcha. Mrs. Harris gifted him with a heavy hunk of dazzle—emeralds and diamonds in four wide alternate stripes, each stripe represents five years of married life. Christmas marked their 20th anniversary, which makes them Main Stem rarities... Morton Downey spent Christmas entertaining the Gl in London.

FABLE FROM FIFTIES: For one day this week Gil Mason, who has an animal act at the Roxy, was the only person in town whose professional dog-walker was doubling between that occupation and Broadway producing.

Gil advertised for a dog-walker to stroll with his giant mastiff, Pepe Le Moko, between shows. Ted Wilde, a Broadway character, who is currently preparing a \$100,000 show, applied for the job, with the explanation that he was free for the moment, as his script was not finished.

Gil, dubious but curious, hired him for a one-day trial period. At the end of the day he had to let Wilde go. For the mastiff requires a two-handed grip



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"Yes, my husband is a man of rare gifts—I haven't received one since we were married!"



on his lead—and Ted kept dropping it every few minutes to write down an idea for his show!

FACES IN PLACES: Capt. Hank Greenberg, still unburned from his tour of duty in China, holding hands with a pretty blonde at Armando's... Celeste

Star Shine

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5—Van Johnson has the bobby sockers swooning without a song. It was Frank Sinatra's got the bobby



sockers. But, all our latest hero has to do is to let them look at him and he sends them right out of socks. Recently they provided his picture at the Academy in Ingledwood and the bobby sockers swooned so that the manager had to stop the film and tell them to keep still, else the picture would not be shown.

He loves the receptions his fans give him, and unlike other performers he doesn't pretend that he hates being mobbed and asked for autographs. He never tries to avoid a crowd, he goes forward to meet all comers, and he doesn't object when they rip his clothing and try to disrobe him.

He hails from Newport, R. I., and the date is Aug. 25, 1916. He needed in a rambling frame house with a Dutch roof and his first job was taking dictation from his dad, a realtor.

Holm looking like a wind-blown China doll as she skitters into the Plaza after a bout with the Fifth ave. breezes... Tommy Dorsey and side men waving to the song pluggers from an up-front table at Lindy's... Will Hays, the cinema czar, skimming through a couple of fan mags in the Waldorf lobby.

By Sidney Skolsky

In Hollywood he resides in a New England cottage near Brentwood, which is furnished with old-fashioned Victorian furniture. It is not unusual for him to come home and find a couple of girls sitting on his porch waiting to see him; if not that, at least a couple of mad notes smeared with lipstick.

THIS GUY they go for, unlike Frankie boy, is six feet two inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, has blue eyes, light blond red hair, has the cutest smile, and favors sports clothes. He got a yen for show business after he saw his first circus. Then he wanted to be a tight rope walker.

He was still in his teens when he decided being a stenographer was too dull. He left for New York. He worked at the Cherry Lane Theater in Greenwich Village, and his next door neighbors, who were having just as difficult a time, were Robert Walker and Jennifer Jones. He then left New York to go on tour with a dancing unit.

His initial theatrical appearance on Broadway was in the chorus of "New Faces." Later, he joined the act of Buster West and Lucile Page. He was the straight man in the act. But he was also given a chance to sing. He sang "September in the Rain." Wait until he sings in a picture. Then really watch out, Frankie boy.

ALTHOUGH he's the idol of the bobby sockers, and although he has been mentioned going with a couple of actresses, he has no steady girl. He often goes to a picture alone or with a male friend. He says he doesn't believe in love at first sight. Nor does he expect a girl to let him kiss her on their first date. And he doesn't like to see a girl wear too much lipstick.

He would love to do a remake of "A Man's Castle" playing the Spencer Tracy role with Laraine Day in Loretta Young's part. Although he has played with him in several pictures, and although he is a big star himself, his idol is Spencer Tracy.

George Dixon's column, Washington Scene, will appear in this paper every day except Friday. Westbrook Pegler's Fair Enough does not appear on Saturday.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE... After the war the news will be revealed that the Lindbergh kidnaping case was at least two suspects away from being closed... The dead Bruno Hauptmann should have been "kept on ice" for purposes of interrogation for a few years at least, it has developed recently.

FORMER SHERIFF JOHNNY DOWD is a model prisoner in the Big House, and even the high, forbidding walls of Charlestown State Prison cannot keep out the information that the former Suffolk County bailiff is popular with keepers and fellow prisoners alike... Dowd's main claim to recognition is the "good bit" which he is doing comes from his refusal to ask or accept favors.

WITH THE BAY STATE'S Leverett Saltonstall exchanging the title of Governor for that of Senator, there seems no reason why a comical affair of state of very recent vintage should go longer unpublicized... Under the law, a congressman-elect is certified for election by two officials of the state in which he resides... The certification of Congressman James M. Curley was forthcoming duly under the law with the appended signature of Secretary of State Cook, one of the authorized executives.

But noticeably missing was the other signature, that of Gov. (and Senator-elect) Saltonstall, the man whose "South Boston face" was one of the few political shafts of wit which boomeranged on Mr. Curley... But Congressman (re-elected) Curley is no person to disrespect the niceties of the law, as the City of Boston would have to testify if it had human, instead of a corporate, entity... Congressman (and mayoral candidate) Curley straightaway shunted the incomplete document back to the State House for proper certification... And, in due and speedy course, the document was back at his Jamaica home, but this time in order from the negligent Mr. Saltonstall accompanied the document has not yet been ascertained.

BERNARD "SELL 'EM BEN" SMITH, the business tycoon who modestly credits Lady Luck with much of the motivation in his personal success story, is running neck and neck

with Dame Fortune again... Closing of American racetracks means a huge boom for El Hipodromo, the Mexican City track in which Ben is chief stockholder and active boss... Former Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty must have had a hunch when he declined a lucrative executive job at the Hialeah track, incidentally.

EXOTIC GERTRUDE NIESEN sent a Christmas gift to this corner (for which we are truly grateful) that was dainty and intriguing... But the talented star of "Follow the Girls" forgot to send a blueprint with the gift, and our only clue to its use was a personal message of greetings from Gertrude which said she hoped our Christmas would "bubble with joy"... (In retrospect, that clue should have been enough)... The contrivance given by Miss Niesen is wrought exquisitely in pure gold—pure save for the alloy necessary to make the metal malleable... You push a tiny slide, and the slim little doofinkie bursts out with a sunburst of hard gold strands which flower like a feather-duster... In the center of the gadget is a prod with a gold, round knob.

WE ASKED THIS PERSON or that if he (or she) had ever seen such a trinket before... No, was the answer... Andy Jacobson, the Maestro, cornered at the Satire Room, finally solved it... The gadget is a "swizzle stick," an implement with which to stir a champagne cocktail... (or an old-fashioned— which also has a lump of sugar for a base)... It was a real relief to get the information... Anyhow, thanks Gertrude!... And if any dear friend requires a swizzle-stick of gold for champagne-cocktailing some afternoon, our gadget may be borrowed for the mere consideration of a deposit guaranteeing its return—for the sentimental values it will hold... But what we can't understand is how our Gertrude failed to remember that we adhere strictly—when possible—to Scotch.



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"You may have the ivory, but you haven't got what it takes to make violin strings!"

AVIATION CADET KILLED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. 5 (AP)—Aviation Cadet Donald L. Gregg, 21, died from injuries received in a training accident. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gregg of Taunton, Mass.

Airlines to Interview Girls for Stewardesses

American Airlines announced today that two supervisors will be at the Hotel Statler tomorrow between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. to interview applicants for its stewardess corps.

Girls will be interviewed by Marcelle R. Johnson, procurement su-

pervisor of stewardesses, and her assistant, Ruth Anderson. Successful applicants will be enrolled in a eight-week training course in New York. Applicants must be single and between 21 and 28 years old.

FRENCH RELEASE ROSSI

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP) — Tino Rossi, romantic actor and singer in French movies, arrested last October for investigation in connection with trafficking with the Germans, has been provisionally released for lack of evidence.

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months the idea that we "were in", and, as a result, there has been a very noticeable diminution in the war effort here at home.

Recent set-backs suffered by our armed forces should serve to emphasize that the hardest part of the roads to Berlin and Tokio is still ahead. Our fighting men know this. Their sights are unflinchingly and determinedly trained on their objective, *Total Victory*.

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Jig-Time Party

By MARTHA LEE

THE PHONE RINGS—and it's a friend of Dick's or John's just passing through town—a lad in uniform, with a pal or two in tow, and perhaps a message from someone you'd give the world to see. Your answer, of course, is "Come right along." But your next thought, very probably, "—what'll I give them to eat?"

There's no time for fussing, and they'll like it better if you don't! "Easy" is the password for today's entertaining; easy on you, and "at ease" for soldier-guests.

First, take stock of your bottled soft drinks. If you need more, the corner food store can help you out. And don't underestimate their popularity with your prospective guests! The Army lists them "essential to soldier morale" at Post Exchanges, both here and on all fighting fronts.

With plenty of assorted soft drinks, you could make the grade with just a platter of hearty sandwiches. But we'd suggest broiler-toasted cheese-ham rolls on toast, potato salad (hot or cold), crisp crackers, fruit, and oven-warmed squares of pound cake. Then it's every man for himself.

CHEESE-IN-HAM ROLLS

1 pkg. processed cheese
6 thin slices boiled ham
3 slices bread cut in half

Cut cheese into lengthwise bars, allowing one for each half slice of bread. Cut slices of ham into the same number of pieces. Wrap a piece of ham around each bar of cheese. Place in the center of a half slice of bread. Arrange on broiler tray and broil until cheese begins to melt. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HOT POTATO SALAD

6 to 8 medium sized potatoes
1 large onion, diced
3 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. bacon fat 1 egg, beaten
1 bouillon cube 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper

Boil potatoes with skin on; drain, peel and slice while hot. Fry diced onion in bacon fat until delicately brown; remove from fire. Heat vinegar and dissolve bouillon cube in it; add sugar, salt and pepper. Add bacon fat and onion to beaten egg slowly; beat well. Combine with vinegar mixture and pour over hot sliced potatoes, mixing together lightly. Serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

If there's time to whip up a few cup cakes, here's a quick recipe. If you can't gather up enough sugar to make a regulation frosting for them, you can still produce a deliciously sweet frosting by beating up any tart-flavored jelly with an egg white.

QUICK CUP CAKES

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt 3 eggs
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla extract, or 1 tsp. grated orange rind.

Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt. Break eggs in bowl, add sugar, and beat until very light and fluffy. Add water and vanilla extract or orange rind, and beat again. Fold in flour gradually. Bake in well greased muffin pans about 20 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen small cup cakes.

JELLY ICING

1/2 cup jelly (any tart flavor)
1 egg white, unbeaten
Dash of salt

Combine jelly, egg white and salt in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 3 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water and let stand until cool enough to spread. Makes 3 1/2 cups frosting, or enough to cover about 2 dozen cup cakes.

Fashion



CASSOCK SIMPLICITY of this brown wool dress becomes a rich background for the unique luggage tan belt... held in place with large topaz jeweled buttons. CBS Singer Kitty Crawford gives opulent airs to the rhythmical color contrast.—R. M.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Thursday—This morning I visited the Metropolitan Vocational High School. An old acquaintance, Franklin J. Keller, is the principal of the school, which is pioneering in maritime education. The boys who leave this school are prepared to serve in the merchant marine, and during the war they are also acceptable to the Navy.

After graduation they may go from here to the Merchant Marine Academy. But they may also go to college, and if they wish they may go immediately to work on shipboard. Many of the graduates have already made names for themselves as heroes on merchant ships in various parts of the world, and many others are working in occupations on land connected with shipping.

AT 1 O'CLOCK I reached Mrs. William Sporg's for a lunch given in honor of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. To those of us interested in international affairs, Mrs. Catt is still an inspiration and a leader, and many of the women doing active work today can look back upon the first steps undertaken under her guidance.

I am happy to have been included as one of Mrs. Catt's friends at this lunch, and just seeing her will make me go back to Washington full of the desire to work on some of the things which she still feels are important.

LAST NIGHT Mrs. Morgenthau and I saw "A Bell for Adane." This is the play by Paul Osborn, based on John Hersey's novel, with Fredric March as Maj. Joppolo and Margo as Tina, the charming daughter of the old fisherman who has to be made to believe in democracy before he will go fishing again. I thought all the parts were very well taken, and the play improved as it went along.

In the first act I felt that there might not be enough in the story to tie it together and keep a sustained interest, but I was wrong. The play is good drama, and even the little speeches on democracy, which one might think would be difficult to make impressive, brought applause from the audience.

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DESIGN FOR A PRACTICAL PARTY

Delicate, Fine Oils Achieve Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NO WOMAN is "either too young or too old" to care about her looks... she wants to look attractive. If you're under 40... the worrying hasn't got to the drastically serious stage... But, if you're over 40... even though they say life has just begun for you... you don't want to look your age... or do you?

Strangely enough... we've met some women who don't mind looking that way... Of course, they're married to their jobs and are few and far between. But thank heavens... most women are eager to make the most of their natural charms and perpetuate loveliness... especially if they are of the dangerous age group do they crave to forestall nature's onslaught beyond the 40-year milestone... and seek a new beauty approach in the hope that the years won't creep up on their faces too rapidly and readily in one fell swoop.

I for one... even when I'm a grandmother... want to be in the glamor class... that much-to-be desired feminine role which all of us secretly want to play. Of course we can't do it with worried faces. Of course it can't be done in a minute... but if planned can be carried through the years to help us grow old gracefully and graciously.

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For the name of this skin reconditioner and beautifier, phone the Beauty Dept., LIEB-4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Tip on Honesty

When you are reading a magazine that is not your own... for example, in a doctor's or dentist's office or at your hairdresser's... don't tear pages, or even a part of a page, out of the magazine. It's a sneaky dishonest act that you should scorn to do.

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Rationing Timetable

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Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5, worth 10 points each. OPA dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A5 through G2 now good. OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months in stead of two and a half months.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

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Up They Go! New Spring Bonnets

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IT LOOKS LIKE the milliners are out to set new altitude records for spring hats, judging by the millinery collections I have seen. Hats zoom upward to dizzy heights above the forehead, and that's their big fashion message. It's going to be a fine season for the "little woman."

The first spring hats are small but high, as I mentioned before. There are lots of cloche shapes, halo berets and bonnets, all with crowns or trimmings way up in the air. What Jeanne Teie, one of our cleverest milliners, does to make her turbans high, can be seen in Miss Dulin's sketch. This model is vivid green, with satin bows rising up and up, and with rose-colored ostrich tips set high in front of the bows.



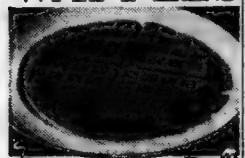
Waste kitchen fats make explosives and the boys on the fighting fronts need plenty of ammunition. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

Scituate Flier Safe After Bailing Out Deep in China

Cpl. Francis M. Dowd of Garrett rd., Scituate, now is a member of the famed Caterpillar Club after bailing out of a big bomber deep in China while coming back from a mission with the Black Lightning Squadron of the 14th American Air Force.

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"Although I saw Chinese in the fields, I decided to take no chances so hid out during the day and traveled only at night. My 'D' rations gave out the third night so I tried to steal some tangerines. But a dog betrayed me and an enraged farmer took a shot at me. "Next day I had to come out of hiding and found friendly Chinese. They told me the Japs were miles away and they furnished me a horse to get back to an American base. Our entire crew made it back safely."

Boston Archdiocese To Buy Brockton Farm

BROCKTON, Jan. 5.—The Boston Catholic archdiocese is planning to purchase Brockton's city farm and infirmary, William E. Boland, executive director of the Board of Public Welfare, disclosed today.

Boland said the archdiocese submitted the only bid for the property which was advertised for sale by the city. The infirmary was closed three years ago.

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By BEITY ALDEN

OF INTEREST to Boston and Washington society is news of the approaching marriage of Ann Cabot Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washburn Putnam of Boston and Washington, to Charles Rufus Dean, USNR, son of Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Dean of Washington.

The bride-to-be is a junior at Sarah Lawrence College. Her fiancé will receive his commission next month when he graduates from Harvard with a degree in government. The couple will be married March 2 in Washington where Mr. and Mrs. Putnam have a house in Highland pl.



Mrs. Frederick Troy, Jr.
A FESTIVE postscript to the debutante season will be the much anticipated dance for debut and their Harvard beau to be given by Lt. Com. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham of Brookline at the Chilton Club Jan. 20 in honor of their debutante daughter, Ruth. Miss Cunningham attended Marlborough School in Washington, graduated from Winsor last June and is now a freshman at Smith.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Samba-ing with her Coast Guard officer husband at the Copley-Plaza the other evening Mrs. Frederick Troy, Jr. (Mary Favorite) was the cynosure of all eyes with her long blonde tresses confined in a black lace snood tied in a large bow at one side. Her black cocktail dress with cut-out design at the high neck had a corsage of twin orchids on the shoulder.

Post-deb Isabel Wales of West Newton, who graduated with high honors in the accelerated class of '45 at Smith last summer, is to become the bride of John P. Eustis of Ridgewood, N. J., formerly of Waban. He is with the motion picture unit of the 18th Army Air Force base unit in California and attended Susquehanna University before enlisting.

THE BOSTON BRANCH. American Ass'n of University Women, will be entertained by Radcliffe College at Agassiz House Jan. 10 at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Edith C. Johnson of Wellesley College, president of AAUW, will introduce Mrs. Leonard Cronkhite, vice-

president of Radcliffe, who will be hostess at the tea. Prof. Thomas N. Whitehead of Harvard Business School will speak. The pourers will be Miss Edith Stedman, director of Radcliffe Appointments Bureau, and Mrs. Matthew Roberts.



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Bob Hope Signs Record 10-Year Radio Contract

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Bob Hope, one of radio's top comedians, has signed a new 10-year contract with his first and only sponsor, it was revealed by Charles Luckman, president of the Pepsodent division of Lever Bros. Co.

Luckman did not disclose the total sum agreed on but a spokesman said the new agreement represented a considerable increase in Hope's earnings.

He described the contract as involving what was believed to be the largest total sum ever negotiated in a single deal for radio talent.

The new contract will extend the partnership of Hope and his sponsor to 17 years.

Luckman's announcement coincided with the national sales meeting of Pepsodent here, first held since it became part of Lever Brothers' organization, and marked the transfer to the Pepsodent division of all Lever Brothers' drug sales organization and drug products.

Luckman lauded Hope for his "magnificent job of morale building for the men and women of our armed forces, both at home and overseas," and described him as "not only a great entertainer, but one of the truly great Americans of our day."

Yule Packages Lost in Battle

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP)—A quarter million Christmas packages for soldiers on the continent—one percent of the total Yule gifts received on this side of the ocean—were lost through enemy action, the European theater post office division disclosed.

Army Defends Acts in Ward's

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP)—The War Department is operating the seized Montgomery Ward & Co. properties in seven cities in "strict conformity with the law," said Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, military manager.

In a statement answering a company accusation that the Army was "trespassing" and exceeding President Roosevelt's "illegal order of seizure," Byron said: "The integrity of the United States is pledged to the protection of the legal rights of all par-

ties in this matter."

Byron's statement followed the company's disclosure of a letter sent by H. L. Pearson, vice president and treasurer, to Byron which charged the Army personnel with "trespassing" against Ward's properties and "interference with Ward's business and with service of Ward's customers."

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George Paturas, 24, of Gordon ter., Newton, the driver, was taken to Glover Memorial Hospital in dying condition with a fractured skull and burns about the face and arms.

Police said that despite his injuries, Paturas managed to drag his two companions from the flaming wreck. They are Joseph Donnelly, 24, of Brooks st., Brookline, and Edward White, 29, of Hunnewell ave., Newton.

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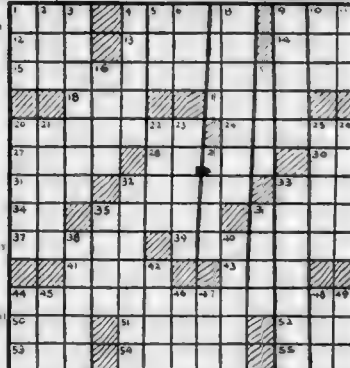
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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1—Beat of burden
4—Holds up
6—Pernicious name
12—Wrecking
13—Furious
14—Rustic
15—Lives from time to time
16—Tiny
18—Unwritten narrative poetry
20—Color of some animals
24—Short pressure upon
27—Lives in the
28—Wandered
29—Father
31—Insects
32—Beat with walking stick
34—Head covering
35—Round to crown
36—Round to crown
37—Lateral boundary
38—Precipitous
39—Pompous
41—Tent
42—Pity saying
43—Resonant sound
44—Land measure
45—Musical name
46—Cardinal number
47—Ariston master
48—Fishes
49—Pious



DOWN
1—Venomous serpent
2—Tide of nature
3—Falling in ice
4—Crystals
5—Revealed
6—Nite in child's scale
7—Three-rod plough
8—Network
9—Cut with short
10—Laid measure
11—Crew tub
12—Geddes of malice
13—Cupid
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COSTA RICA EX-HEAD DIEN
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 5 (AP)—Ricardo Jimenez Oreamuno, 87, who served three terms as President of Costa Rica, died last night.

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N. Y. Hello Girls Vote to Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—An overwhelming decision for a strike within 30 days among 12,000 local operators and clerical and dining room employees of the New York Telephone Co. was shown by an incomplete tabulation of strike ballots, a union official announced.

Mrs. Marion L. Horn, general executive chairman of the Traffic Employees Ass'n, said that of votes tallied 9840 favored a strike and only 250 opposed it.

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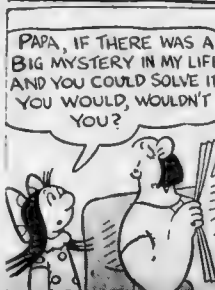
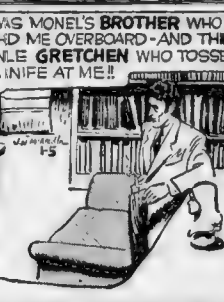
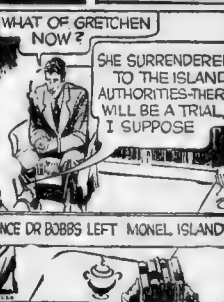
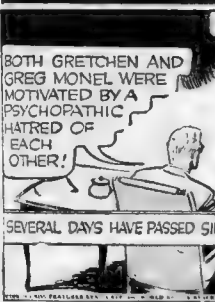
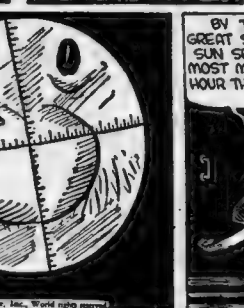
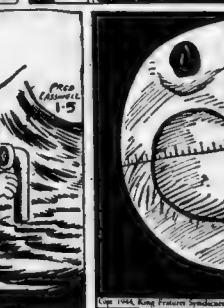
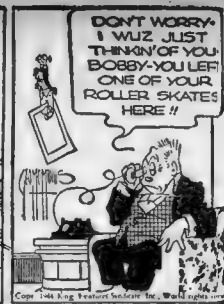
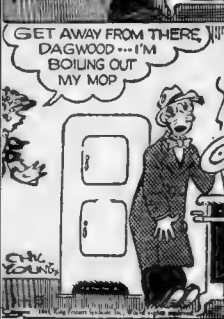
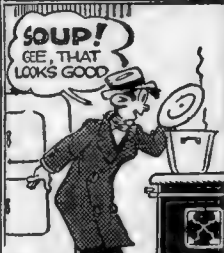
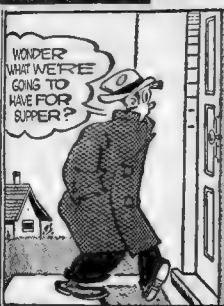
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BLONDIE



English High Class Plans 58th Dinner

Boston English High, Class of '87, will hold its 58th reunion dinner at the Hotel Lenox next Wednesday evening with Hon. T. A. Fitzgerald officiating as president and Walter Downey, principal of English High, as guest of honor.

Harry M. Jones, Winthrop, is secretary and chairman of the meeting.

Puzzle Solution

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Soldier's 'Gettysburg Address' From a Foxhole

By AUSTEN LAKE

I CHOSE TO CALL THIS LETTER the "Foxhole Gettysburg Address," because it was written on the Nov. 19 anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Homeric dedication speech and because it was pencilled in the same prose-pathos, sterling heartiness and soul sincerity.



Austen Lake

Almost every American schoolboy has learned the deathless lines which begin, "Four score and seven years ago" and end, "that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth." As a dedication of democratic principle it will survive the centuries as a keynote to all free men.

So the following letter was written, not for publication, but from the still, small voice in a soldier's heart to his mother—Mrs. Josephine Howland of 26 Kenilworth st., Malden. It contains in soldier-language the same spiritual quality of Lincoln's 80-year-old, 266-word epic. Lincoln spoke for a nation! Sgt. Howland speaks for the American combat soldier! He wrote:

"Dear Mom—It is a bitter cold, rainy night and I am huddled in my foxhole with a shelter-half for a roof writing this letter to you by the light of a candle stub while Jerry shells are whistling overhead. The fields around are spotted with other shell holes like mine.

(Lincoln—"Now we are engaged in a great civil war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who gave their lives that this nation might live. It is fitting and proper that we should do this.")

Without Questioning the Cost!

"I WAS JUST THINKING WHAT these boys are going through, so many miles from home and all they love. Certainly, there must be more than a wasteful purpose behind all this, some recompense they cannot now foresee. For here they live like animals in holes in the ground, in mud that numbs the senses, in rain that seems to pierce the soul, in cold that is like an anesthesia. I have never known a greater fineness than in these men.

(Lincoln—"But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, both living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract.")

"They lie here now, ready and waiting to attack the enemy without questioning the orders or knowing the objective or the cost, well knowing that it might be their turn to die or be crippled as they have so often seen their friends die and be crippled before now. They cannot forget.

(Lincoln—"The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here.")

"I try to wonder what kind of unseen force there is that causes men to submit to the harrowing hardships and dangers that these boys face almost daily, and makes them go on and on, always more afraid of failing than of the unknown ahead.

(Lincoln—"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.")

"They suffer fatigue that seems to exhaust the last ounce of nerve and muscle. They experience shock and confusion of mind. Yet somehow with each new emergency they rally and do it all over again, grateful for such small things as a cup of hot coffee, a cigarette or a dry pair of socks, and dreaming of a world in which there are beds and clean sheets, lamplight in the windows and a chance to take their clothes off. . . If the dead could only speak.

(Lincoln—"It is rather for us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion.")

A New Birth of Freedom

"IT IS AN UNREAL WORLD in which they have lived so long that now the world they knew at home has become unreal and it almost seems they have known nothing else. Liberty to do as they wish, to move freely, to create, are memories seen only as shadows through a screen. For they have surrendered their identity and are resolved into being anonymous atoms within a mighty force directed by intelligence which they scarcely understand and from which they are as remote as the earth is from the stars.

(Lincoln—" . . . that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom.")

"They are doing an unbelievably heroic work, these young men who have scarcely had a chance to live. No one can know the abuse their bodies are taking without seeing it with his own eyes: frostbite, feet turned white from constant cold and wet, joints grown large from chilblains, hunger never wholly satisfied with dry rations. . . The civilized world owes these men a gratitude it can never pay. I hope it realizes this. I know I intend to do what I can for them when I get home. They deserve everything that can be done. Love to all, Ralph."

(Lincoln—" . . . and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.")

Editor's footnote—Sgt. Ralph Howland is a former city councilor whose mother, Mrs. Herbert H., fills his post pro tempore. The writer saw him last at Co. F, 175th Infantry's mass on Christmas Day, 1943 in rural Cornwall, England. Of the 60 odd soldiers with whom the writer ate that day, there were no familiar faces who he came up with. . . Recently on the French front, . . . Howland, surrounded once, had been hospitalized. He is now off the front line again.

Dutton Logical Man for Job But 3 Clubs Hesitate

By BILL GRIMES

Ostensively, the National Hockey League is scouring the land for a successor to the late Frank Calder.

The Board of Governors has checked and double-checked the qualifications of the candidates sponsored by the various clubs. Questionnaires, marked "Strictly Confidential," have been sent out for additional information.

Internationally known military and civilian, Americans and Canadians, have been mentioned.

However, for the most part, this research work is a "cover-up," a "red herring."

At the N. H. L. meeting last month in New York, Mervyn "Red" Dutton would have been elected president if either Boston, New York or Toronto had voted with Detroit, Chicago and Canadians.

Unlike the baseball magnates, who, a quarter of a century ago, gave Judge Landis "Carte Blanche" in all matters pertaining to the national pastime, the N.H.L. governors, as a body, refuse to relinquish any of the powers they held during the last 16 years of the Calder regime.

From the inception of the N.H.L. in 1917 until pro hockey became firmly established in the "States" in 1926, Frank Calder was the czar. Then, the governors usurped his authority. Calder became a figurehead, dispossessed of all power.

When Frank Calder passed on two years ago, "Red" Dutton was appointed "Managing Director." And, during his tenure of office, Dutton has been a very competent chief executive, in the face of his limited powers. He has cleaned up the referee situation, which was invariably bad, and he has schooled his two-girl office force, Miss Dorothy Finard and Miss Olga Boyer, so thoroughly that he is wintering in Calgary, instead of Montreal.

DUTTON HAS BACKBONE

Time and again, various governors, and even Dutton, himself, have told me that "Red" didn't want the job. What they meant was that Dutton didn't want Calder's job. Dutton has said the same thing.

"Dutton could never be the counterpart of the complaisant Frank Calder. Before he will agree to be president, Dutton demands the assurance of power and authority that should be invested in a chief executive. He's a straight shooter, absolutely fearless, knows the N. H. L. from bottom to the top and only his closest friends appreciate his executive ability.

Major, Connie Smythe has Dutton "ticketed" for Brooklyn. Why? Surely, the Major does not believe that "Red" would be more valuable to the N. H. L. operating a club in Flatbush than he would be at the head of the league.

Solon Asks 4-F Athlete Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A House bill that draft-rejected 4-F professional athletes be reclassified for military duty as "soldier athletes" came today from Rep. O'Toole (D.) of New York.

Outlining his idea in a letter to War Mobilization Director Byrnes, O'Toole suggested the possibility of putting "4-F play-for-pay boys" on "all sorts" of athletic teams. Then, under Army or Navy supervision, they would be sent to those military establishments—here or abroad—where "they would do the most good."

The proposal, he added, could be broadened to include band leaders and stage and screen stars deemed physically unfit for armed service but nevertheless able to carry on their careers as civilians.

Hockey Results

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5 Backfield Coaches In 5 Years at H. C.

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Alvin F. Julian has been appointed backfield coach at Holy Cross by Head Coach John "Ox" Da Grosa, and the appointment recalls a remark made by BC's Joe Elliott at a sportswriters' luncheon after the November game with the Crusaders.

"I've played four years at Belmont High and one at Boston College," said the boy who scored both Eagle touchdowns against the Crusaders, "and every year I've played under a different coach."

He might have been talking for any Holy Cross back as well as himself. Consider this:

Dr. Eddie Anderson's last year as HC was '38, and when he moved on to Iowa he was succeeded by his backfield coach, Joe Stucketski. Joe acted as his own backfield coach in '39, '40 and '41. Then he was released from the headcoaching and Arak Scanlan took over in '42.

That first year Scanlan had Sheldon Biese, from Minnesota, as his backfield coach. In '43 Jim Leonard was in the spot, and the next fall it was Vince McNulty. Now it is Julian.

Five different backfield coaches

in five years! Has that ever happened anywhere before?

Yet Scanlan was quite successful in his three-year regime. He staged the most famous upset of all time with HC's smashing 55-12 victory over BC in '42, lost to Dartmouth 3-0 and Cornell in '43 but defeated Brown, Villanova and Colgate among others for a 6-2 record: won five, tied 2 and lost 2 last fall.

Perhaps HC will do as well next fall under Julian, whom the AP describes as an "All-America" selection by Walter Camp and Pop Warner in '21 and '22 when he played for Bucknell.

Tom Kenney, captain the past fall, played under three backfield coaches in three years at HC. Walter Sheridan will be playing under his second in two years, came September. One thing: They should be well versed in all styles of backfield play.

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Joe Louis Could Have Beaten Jack Johnson

By JACK CONWAY

JACK JOHNSON'S request of the Illinois Boxing Commission to be given a license at the age of 66 has revived discussion of the relative ring ability of the former heavy-weight champion and "Bomber" Joe Louis. Even at his advanced age Johnson is confident he would be able to make things interesting for "King" Levinsky or Lee Savoid. But the commission has turned down Johnson's application for a license. These are the heavyweights Jack Kearns has suggested as possible opponents for Johnson.

Johnson was a different styled fighter than Louis. He was a master boxer, but did much of his effective scoring while pulling up a defensive battle. Johnson could hit fairly hard, but in this respect he did not rate with Louis.

Johnson won the championship by defeating little Tommy Burns in Australia and later knocking out the aged Jim Jeffries at Reno. I do not believe Johnson could have beaten Jeffries when the latter was in his prime. Jeffries was the most powerful man ever developed in the boxing game. Oldtimers tell me he was even stronger than John L. Sullivan.

"Life is too soft for modern boxers," Jeffries told me on the occasion of his last visit to Boston. "When I was boxing, I trained four to six months for a bout. I would rough it in the mountains for three to four months, building roads, knocking over trees and doing road work. I later would have six or seven weeks of boxing against first class sparring partners. I could then go 45 rounds if necessary."

"The modern boxer trains for only ten rounds. He is more anxious to develop speed and skill than ruggedness and a punch."

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Joe Louis

his native land at the time he lost his title to Jess Willard in 26 rounds at Havana, Cuba. There were charges after the bout that Johnson, tired of being pursued by the law, took the easy way out in his tussle with Willard. These charges were never proved and they were always denied by Willard and Johnson.

Johnson's white wife was at the ringside, and she left before her husband was knocked out. Johnson later returned to the United States and paid his debt to society by serving a year in a federal penitentiary. It had not been for his personal affairs, Johnson would have made a much better ring record than he did.

Johnson refused to recognize Louis' amazing ability when the latter first came into prominence. He belittled Joe in the press and in statements made at training camps. Louis did not worry what the old champion thought of him, and established himself as one of the greatest champions of all time by successfully defending his title 21 times.

Rates Louis as Best

LOUIS AT his best would have beaten Johnson when the latter was at his peak.

Louis is almost as good a boxer as Johnson, while he is a much better puncher. He also has more fire and aggressiveness than Johnson possessed.

Johnson, if he had been meeting Louis, would have put up a defensive battle. He would have relied upon his skill to have held back the Louis attack. He then would have countered with his famous right hand uppercut.

Louis, on the other hand, would have kept driving forward. In time he would have got inside of the Johnson defense, rocked his opponent with fierce driving blows and then gone on to score a knockout.

Jess Willard, who stopped Johnson, would not have lasted five rounds with Louis. Jess was a big, slow, lumbering fellow, and he never could have got out of the way of Louis' punches. It would have been a ring massacre much like happened when Jack Dempsey, weighing only 133 pounds, crushed the gigantic Willard at Toledo.

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15 League Matches Before Schoolboys

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Schoolboy hockey will swing into high gear over the week-end with no less than 15 league games, running consecutively, giving the fans ample opportunity to see all four circuits in action today and tomorrow.

Opening the lengthy series of play this afternoon, the Eastern Mass. League was to take over the Arena ice for its fifth session of the season. The four games were to pit Hudson against Somerville, Brookline against Wakefield, Dedham against Natick and Lexington against Malden.

The pairings were ideal with the four first division clubs battling it out. Tonight, at the Arena, the Bay State get-together may go a long way in deciding the winner of league honors. There are only two undefeated teams remaining after four meetings and these two, Walpole and Wellesley, will be squaring off for pace-setting honors. Other contests will match Framingham and Needham; B. C. High and Waltham and Norwood and Watertown, the opener getting underway at 7 p. m.

Walpole will be sending the highest scoring line in schoolboy ranks into action in going after its fifth straight league triumph. Coach Bob Graney's classy trio of Harold Songin, Al Meau and Cliff Harrison give Walpole a decided edge, on paper at least.

Tomorrow afternoon, interest in the Greater Boston circuit will be

centered around the Stoneham-Cambridge Latin clash with a merry battle for the runner-up berth in promise.

Other GBI games will find Rindge Tech tangling with Melrose; Belmont colliding with the Mustangs and Arlington facing Newton.

Saturday night, the scene will shift to the Skating Club where the Catholic League will be pulling no punches in its three-game session. These will match St. Sebastian's and St. Patrick's; St. Clement's and St. Mary's of Waltham and St. Mary's of Lynn and Malden Catholic.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press
BOSTON—Henry Chernick, 162, Portland, Me., outpointed Bert Lytle, 160, Fresno, Cal. 10. Henry Jones, 210, Philadelphia, Pa., outpointed Earl Louman, 209, Detroit, 10. Henry "Kid" Robinson, 158, Philadelphia, knocked out Speedy Duval, 160, Baltimore, 2.
CAMDEN, N. J.—Willie Roache, 128, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Angel Ayiles, 128, Mexico City, 10. Bill Wilson, 146, Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy Lier, 145, Newark, 1.
FALL RIVER—Cliff Conway, 150, New York, 1, k. o. Tom Hubert, 171, Philadelphia, 3. Johnny Chis, 134, Worcester, outpointed Johnny Priest, 124, Cambridge.
BANGOR, Me.—Ralph Walton, 138, Montreal, 1, k. o. Al Freda, 138, Worcester, 6. Young Tiger Flowers, 136, Worcester, outpointed Al Wooster, 135, Frankfort, 6.

Narrow Squeak For Chimmy

Henry Chmielewski, Portland shipyard worker, found out that no ring opponent is a soft touch when he squeezed out a lucky win over Bart Lytle of Fresno, Cal., in a 10-round bout at a Calahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building.

Henry Jones of Philadelphia outscored Earl Louman of Detroit in the other ten-round bout. Louman absorbed plenty of punishment.

A crowd of 2213 paid \$3762 to see the show. The net gate was \$2811. As so often happens when there is a small crowd, the show itself was exceptionally good.

Young Brown Bomber, 161, Roxbury, kayoed Billy Perry, 166, of Philadelphia, two rounds.

Henry "Kid" Robinson, 158, Philadelphia, flattened Speedy Duval, 165, Baltimore, for the full count.

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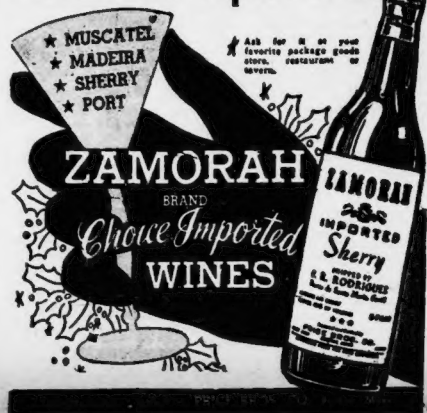
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Today's mail, studded with new entries, offered the extremes in contestants with John Dailey of Lexington, 43 years young, filing for the senior event and Robert Cleary of Cambridge, only 8, entering the midjet races.

Little Robert has been eyeing the boy's trophy but he has one tremendous obstacle to hurdle before he can wishfully call it his own. He will be forced to compete against his older brother, William, 10 years old, who will be eligible for the same event.

The entry blank appears on the American skates pages today, and in the Record daily, until entries close a week before the gala party. Rules are much the same as last year except that winners of first prizes last year must forcibly move up a class regardless of whether they had another birthday.

Other entries filed included James Johnson, Cambridge; Larry Hansen, Portland, Me.; Nancy McNicol, Quincy; Robert Gallagher, Newton; Celia Donahue, Dorchester; Stewart Bloom, Newton; Beverly Theodore, W. Roxbury; Nancy Pike, Somerville; Phyllis Caruso, Watertown; John Hansen, Medford; Edward Faulkner, Somerville; Earl Leppo, Newton; Edward Lederman, Revere; Ruth Hayden, Malden; John McGrath, Boston; Sidney Green, Revere; Edgar Ledger, Sudbury; Vincent Ambrose, Hopkinton; Janis Beardsley, South Boston; Virginia Davis, Lowell; Lorraine Kiely, Randolph; Robert Toltz, Chelsea; James Connolly, Boston; John V. Rock, Boston; Charles E. Binala, Dorchester, and Saul Halpern, Brookline.

Coach Lieb on Hunt For Gridiron Talent

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 5 (AP)—Coach Tom Lieb of University of Florida, is getting an early start in building next fall's football team.

Leaving to attend the annual meeting of the National Football Coaches Ass'n in Columbus, O., Jan. 11 and 12, he also announced intentions of "beating the bushes" in central northern states in search of material while gone.

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Dartmouth 31, Camp Edgemoor 40.
Green Cove Springs Naval Air Station 37, University of Florida 47.
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6:15 to 8:00 11:15 Buddy Bonds

Schoolboys Get Trophies

Two of last season's outstanding football players, Center John Hurstack of Dorchester High and Tackle Henry Pelletier, captain of Peabody High, were awarded individual trophies at last night's 10th annual banquet to high school sports teams by the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic Writers' Ass'n, at the Hotel Lenox.

Bernie Bierman Due To Return to Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5 (AP)—Bernie Bierman, who returned to University of Minnesota last October after a period of service in the Marines, will resume active change of Minnesota football Jan. 17 when 1945 drills begin in the fieldhouse.

When he reported for Marine duty in 1941, he had compiled a record at Minnesota of 63 victories, 12 losses and five ties.

Hockey Standing

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Montreal	11	5	3	26	95	54
Detroit	10	6	4	24	117	54
Toronto	13	5	2	28	90	72
OTTAWA	8	1	1	18	82	104
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Hospital Bound—Seven members of a litter squad ease a wounded Yank down a steep hill on Leyte, Philippines, as they head for an evacuation hospital three miles away. Blood plasma, donated to the Red Cross, might have saved this boy's life.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Nazi Captives

Yanks, captured in the German winter offensive, carry a wounded comrade to an enemy dressing station, according to German caption accompanying photo, which was distributed in Stockholm.

Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from Stockholm



Pattern of Sky Fight

Vapor trails mark the paths of Allied and enemy fighters engaged in a dogfight over Germany while members of an anti-aircraft battery, silhouetted against the sky, watch the progress. Bad weather over the continent today has grounded most of the air activity.